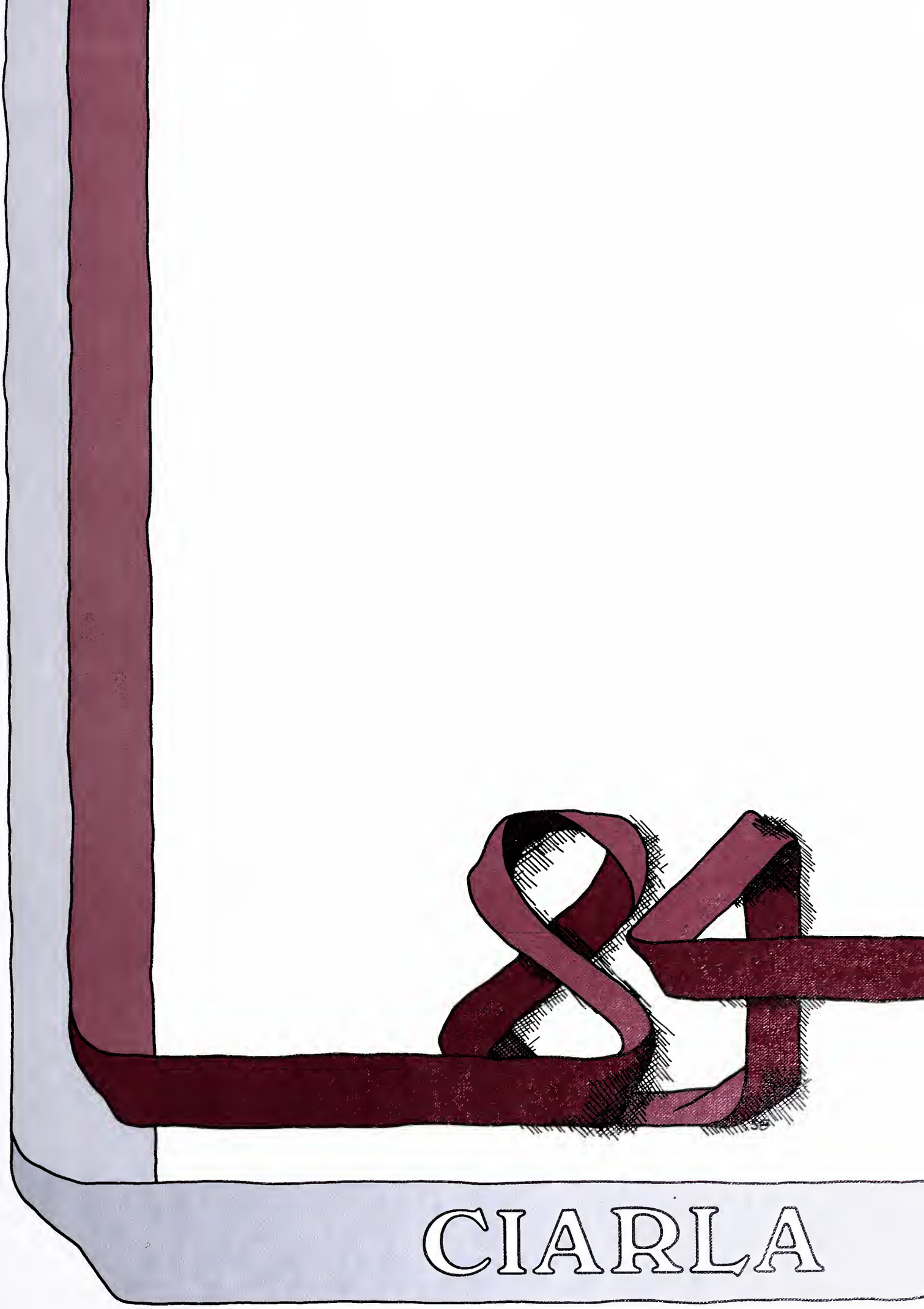
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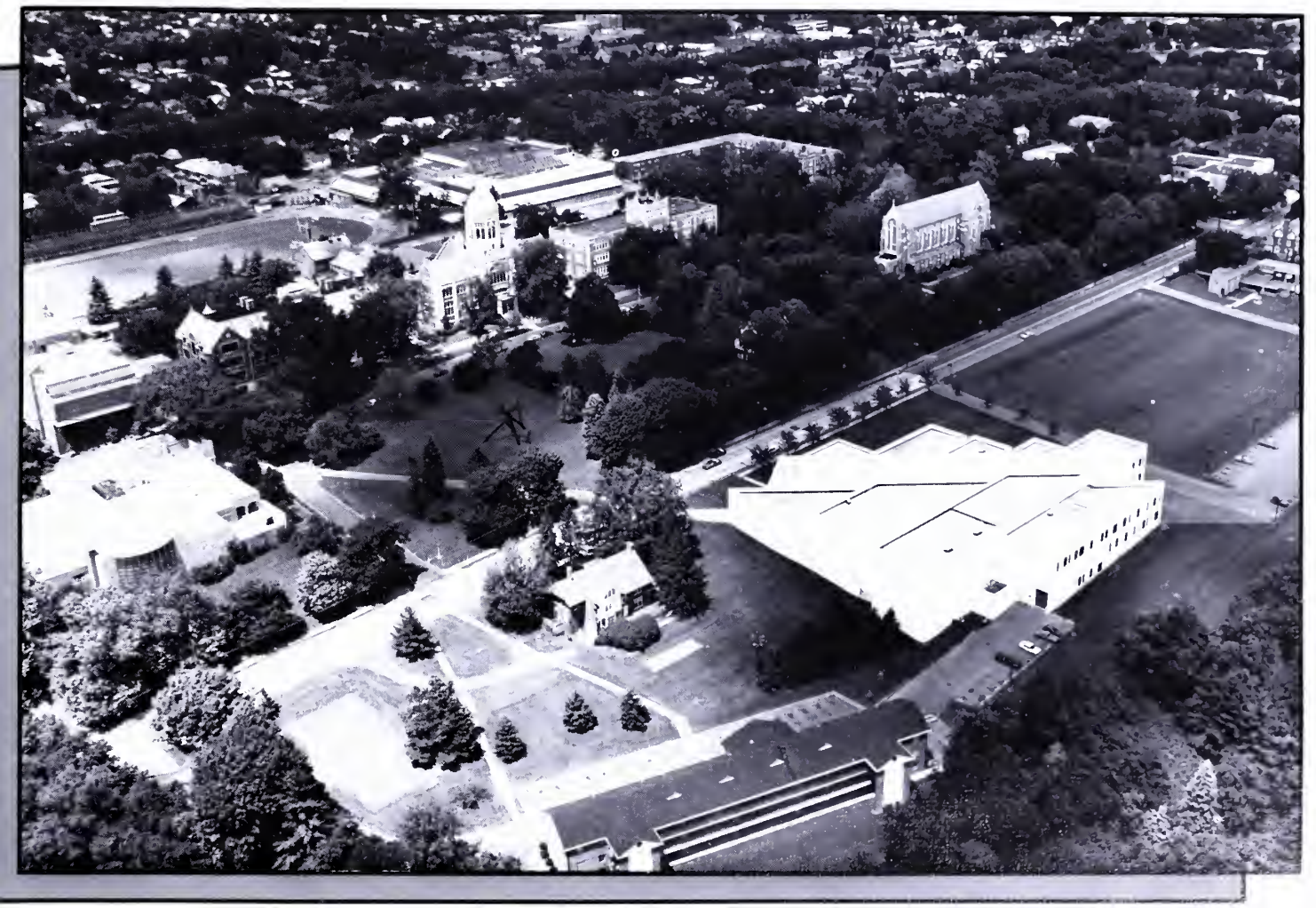

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IN HONOR OF . . . .

The *Ciarla* staff wish to recognize and give thanks to the following men for their contributions to the college during their terms of service: Dr. John H. Morey, President 1969-1984; Dr. Harold L. Stenger, Jr., Professor, Vice President and Dean of the College 1946-1984; and Reverend Dr. David H. Bremer, Professor and Chaplain 1952 to 1983.

Dr. John H. Morey was named President of Muhlenberg College in 1969 and retired July 31, 1984. He was the eighth chief administrative officer of the college. During his fifteen year term at Muhlenberg, Dr. Morey has brought many changes to the college. In the seventies the most dramatic sign of progress was the $14,000,000 expansion of the college's buildings. In 1976 the Center for the Arts was completed. The construction of this building was Dr. Morey's idea, and he found the funds and the architect to build this building. Also, in the seventies the John V. Shankweiler Biology Building, the sixty-bed addition of New Prosser, and the seven small-unit student residences known as MacGregor Village, (completed in the winter of 1980), were built on the campus. Renovations to several buildings on campus occurred. They are: the Trumbower Science Building, the Seegers Student Union, Martin Luther Hall, and the Egner Memorial Chapel. The late seventies and early eighties saw some changes that are still noticable today. The addition of a computer center in the basement of the Ettinger Building and the new technical services center in the Haas Library, plus the expansion of Memorial Hall to the New Life Sports Center, (completed August of 1982), were major physical changes to the college. Dr. Morey also added several new majors to the college. In the seventies the college created a Business Administration Major, an Art Major, a Drama Major, and a Communications Major. In the eighties a Computer Science Major and an Information Science Major were created and have continued to expand. Dr. Morey also has inititated the preceeding for the building of a new library on the campus.

As with any President there was much turmoil and controversy in the college community. Throughout Morey's presidency students have complained of his lack of concern and interest for student concerns. Results of these feelings were student protests in the seventies and the creation of the Roundtable in the winter of 1981-1982 at which time there was a Revolution meeting in the East Quad. Not much seemed to change as a result of these student protests. Then on May 4, 1983 at a special faculty meeting the Committee on Faculty Concerns and the Faculty Personnel and Politices Committee presented a resolution: where 'the Faculty, having lost confidence in the President, do urgently request the Board of Directors to seek immediately his retirement.' The resolution was approved by a vote of 16-0 in the two committees and approved by the faculty by a vote of 73-25. This resolution received much support from the majority of the student population. However, the Board of Directors gave Dr. Morey a Vote of Confidence on May 6, 1983, disappointing many students and faculty members of the college community.

The summer of 1983 brought forth Dr. Morey's plans for retirement by July 31, 1984, and many people were happy. There were more controversies this last year with Senior Week Relocation and the Student Court dilemna. But controversies occur with every president of a huge organization or institution. All these controversies should not be weighed too heavily instead, one should consider all the good that Dr. Morey has done for the college in his fifteen year term. And it is for these deeds that we of the *Ciarla* staff wish to thank him.

Dr. Harold L. Stenger, Jr. has served as teacher and administrator in his years at Muhlenberg College. Dr. Stenger came to Muhlenberg in 1946 when he joined the faculty as an English teacher. By 1956, he had become head of the English Department. During his teaching years, Dr. Stenger became the first professor to hold the John and Fannie Saeger Professorship in Comparative Literature and earned the nickname 'Prince Hal' from his students. In 1975, Dr. Stenger was appointed dean of the College, and in 1979 retired as professor and chairman of the English Department. He was named Vice President and Dean of the College on June 3, 1980.

During his years at Muhlenberg College, Dr. Stenger has done much for the school. A member of Phi Beta Kappa he achieved top academic distinction for the College by helping to secure a Phi Beta Kappa chapter for Muhlenberg. He is credited with establishing the College's present program in humanities. He has received an Alumni Achievement Award for distinguished service to the college by a non-alumnus and has received the Lindback Award for distinguished teaching. It was his love of teaching that inspired many Muhlenberg students to study with him, and for those same students to establish the Harold L. Stenger, Jr. Endowed Scholarship, to be presented annually beginning in 1985 to a graduating senior who plans to do graduate work in the humanities.

On April 4, 1984, Muhlenberg College awarded the honorary doctor of literature degree to Dr. Stenger for his thirty-eight years of outstanding teaching, scholarship, and academic leadership at Muhlenberg. It is for his service and dedication to the college that the *Ciarla* staff wishes to honor and thank Dr. Stenger.

The *Reverend Dr. David H. Bremer* served as Chaplain and Professor of Religion at Muhlenberg College from 1952 to May 21, 1983 when he died of cancer. In addition to his duties as Chaplain and personal counseling of students, faculty, and administrators of the college, he taught several courses in religion; such as, Psychology of Religion, History of Religions, and Applied Christianity. He was also responsible for arranging the Coffee and Fellowship Lecture series which brings many current and important issues to the college community in an informal atmosphere. Dr. Bremer was also a guest preacher and lecturer on many college campuses in the United States and Canada. He has written numerous articles and reviews for religious journals and is the author of a study book, *The Jesus We Know,* published by Muhlenberg Press.

In 1943 Dr. Bremer graduated from Wittenberg College and in 1945 from Chicago Lutheran Theological Seminary. In 1949 he received a Ph.D. degree in Psychology of Religion, and in Counseling from Boston University, and he was ordained by the Illinois Synod of the Lutheran Church in America.

From 1949 to 1952, Dr. Bremer served on the staff of the Board of Higher Education. During this time, he developed procedures for counseling and guidance of candidates for the ministry and other church vocations and was active in the formation of the Department of the Ministry of the National Council of Churches.

We of the *Ciarla* staff express our thanks and gratitude to Dr. Bremer for thirty years of fatihful service to the spiritual needs and intellectual life of Muhlenberg College as Chaplain and Professor - 1952-1983.

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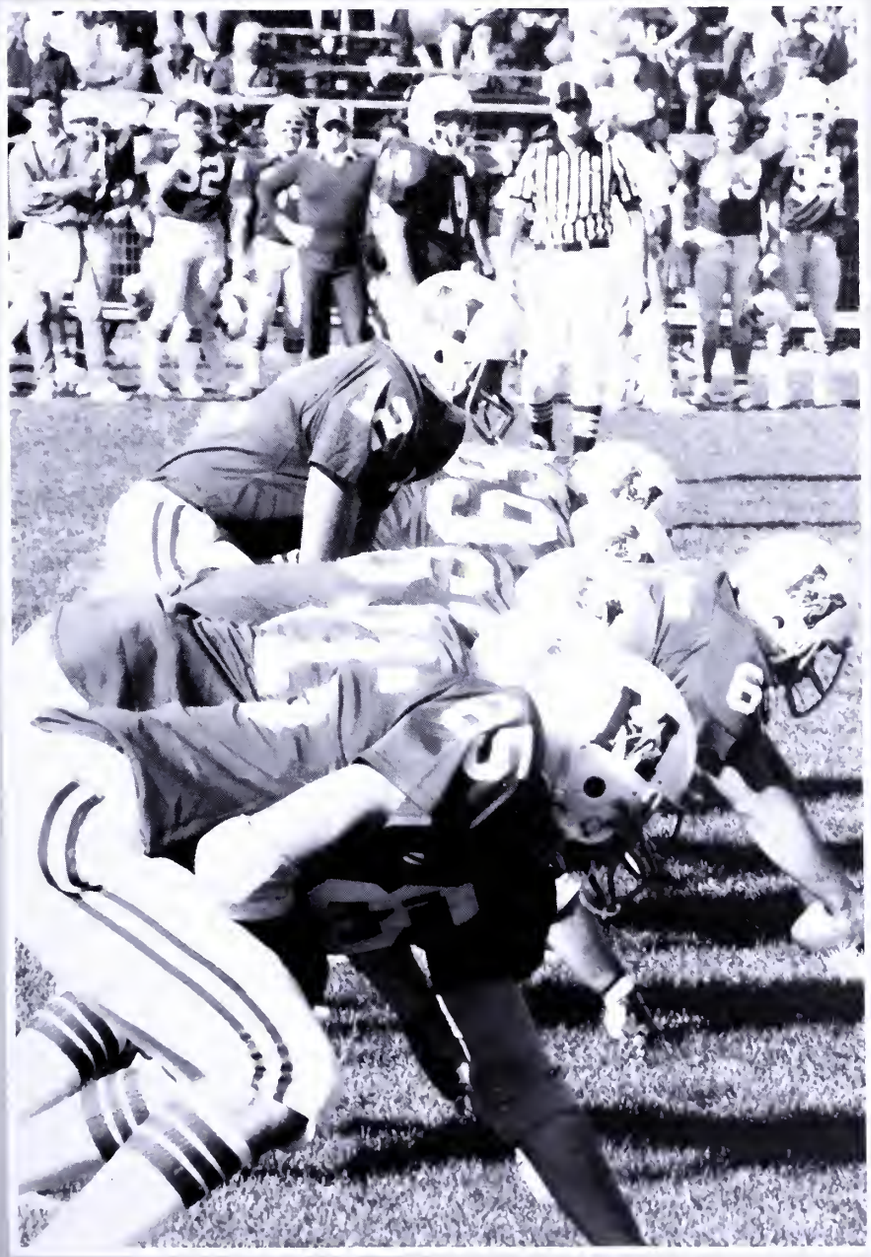

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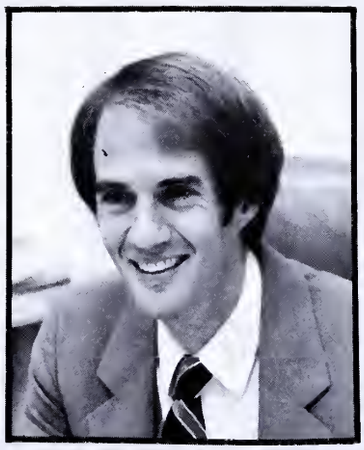

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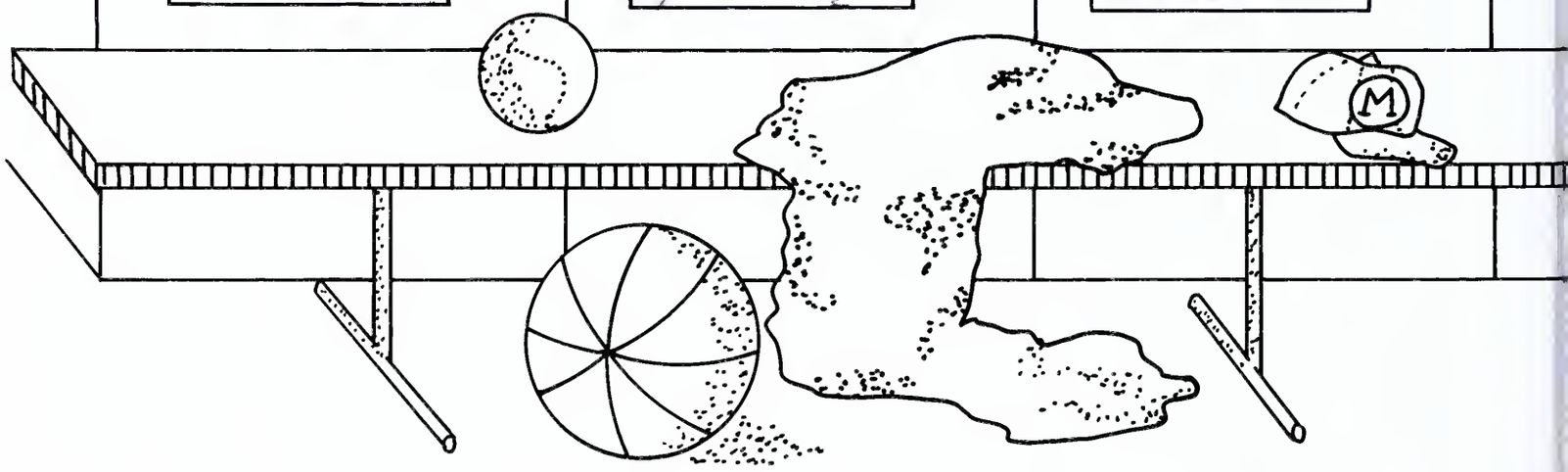

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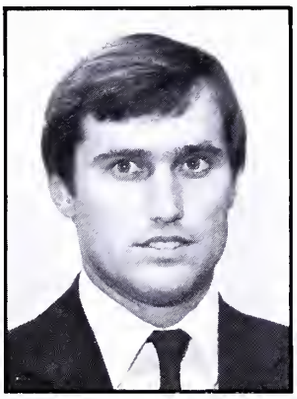

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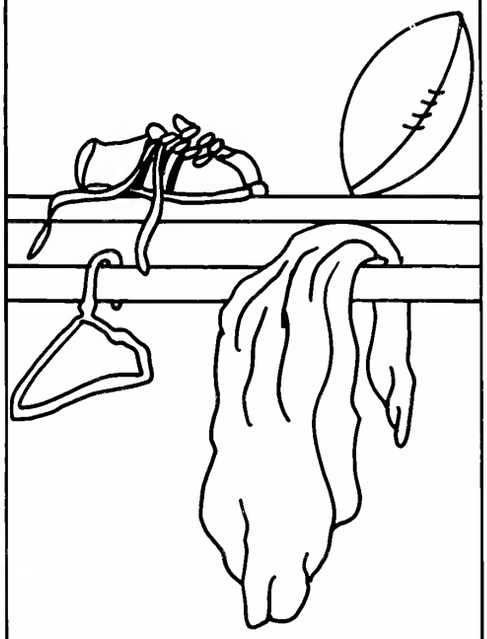

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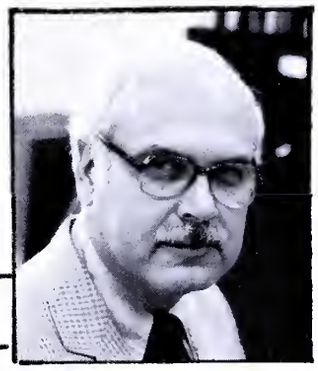

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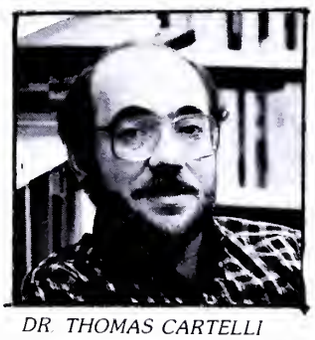

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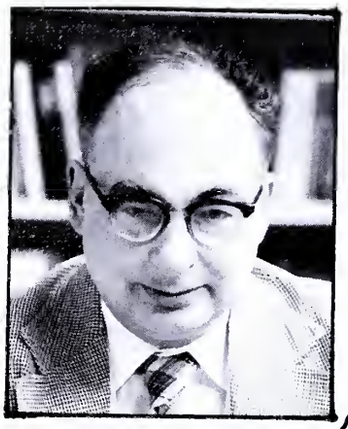

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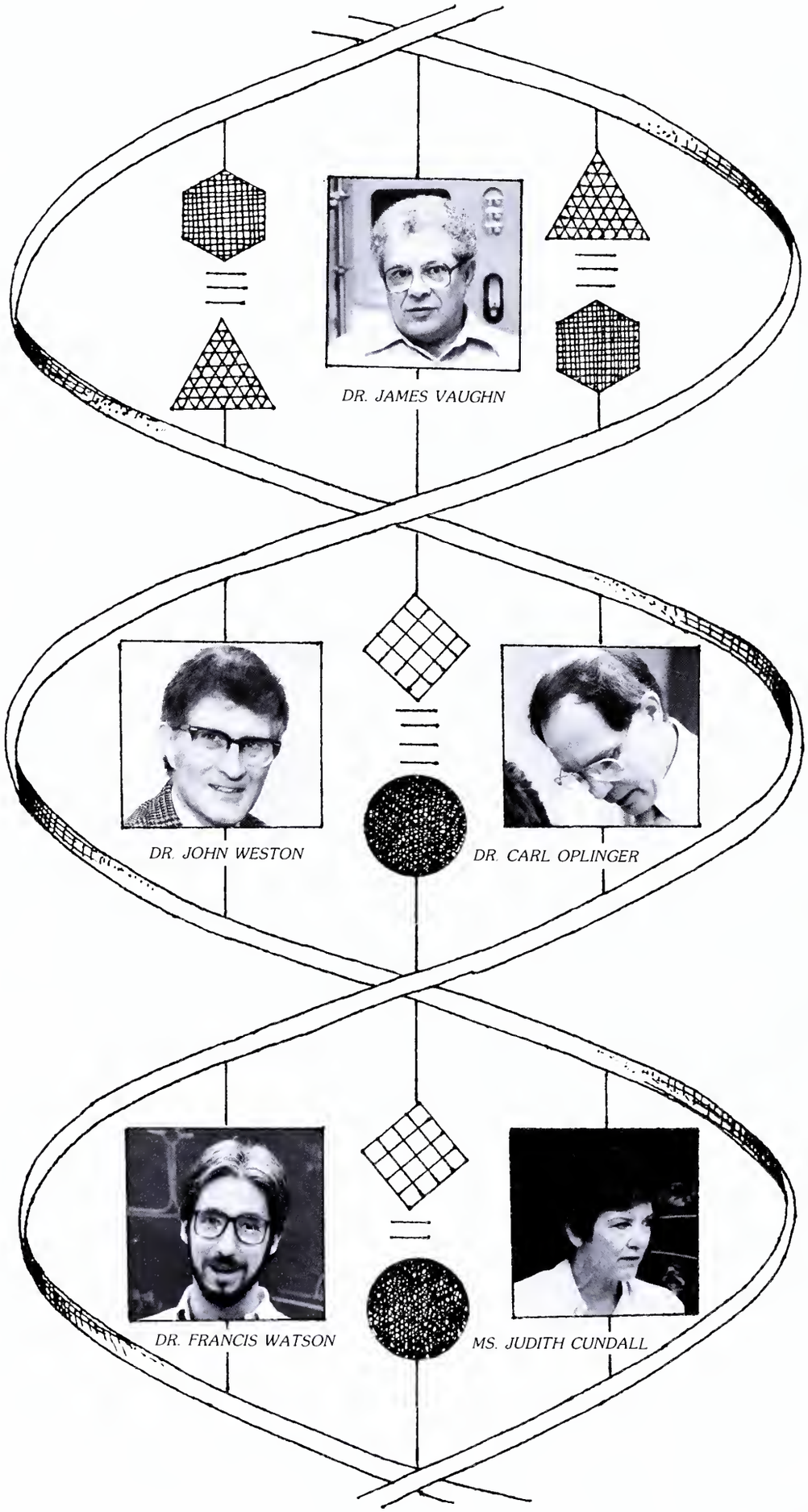
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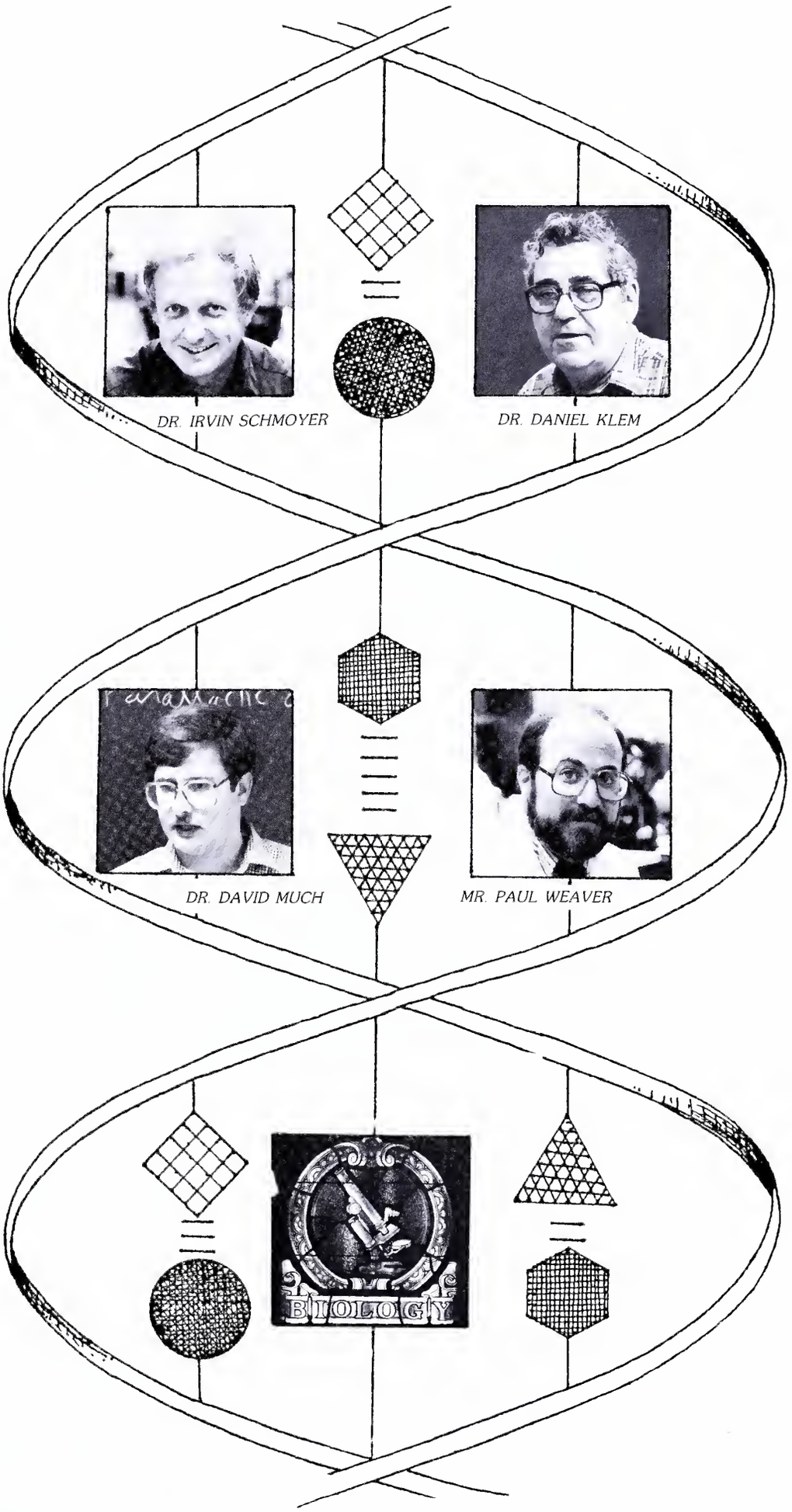
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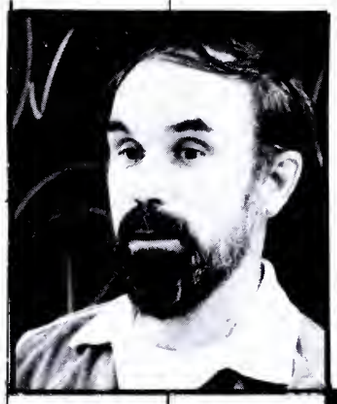

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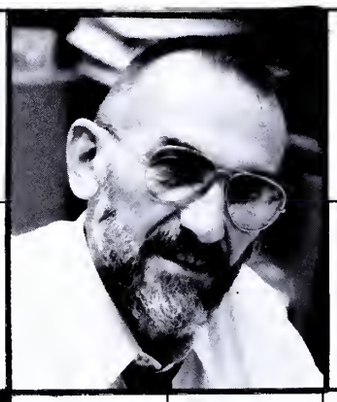

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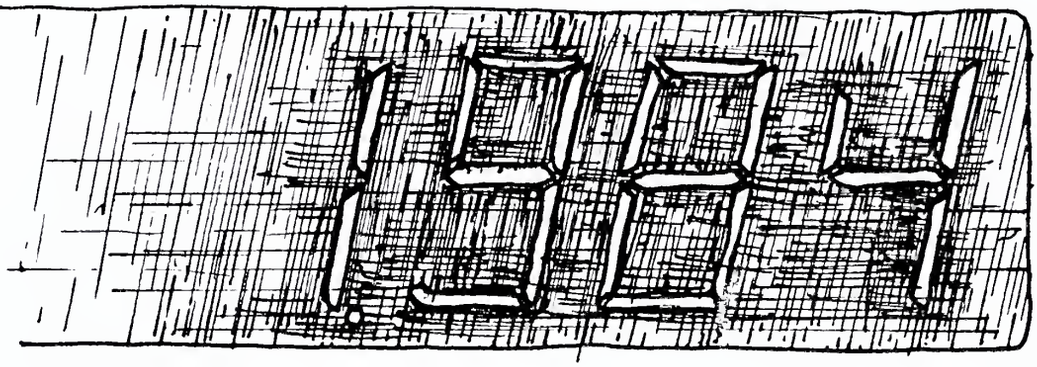

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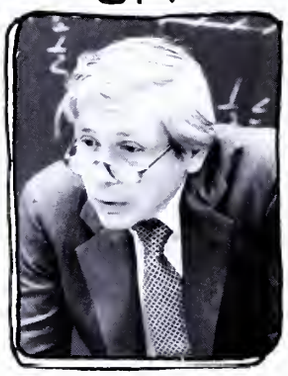

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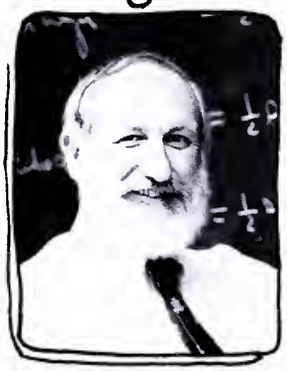

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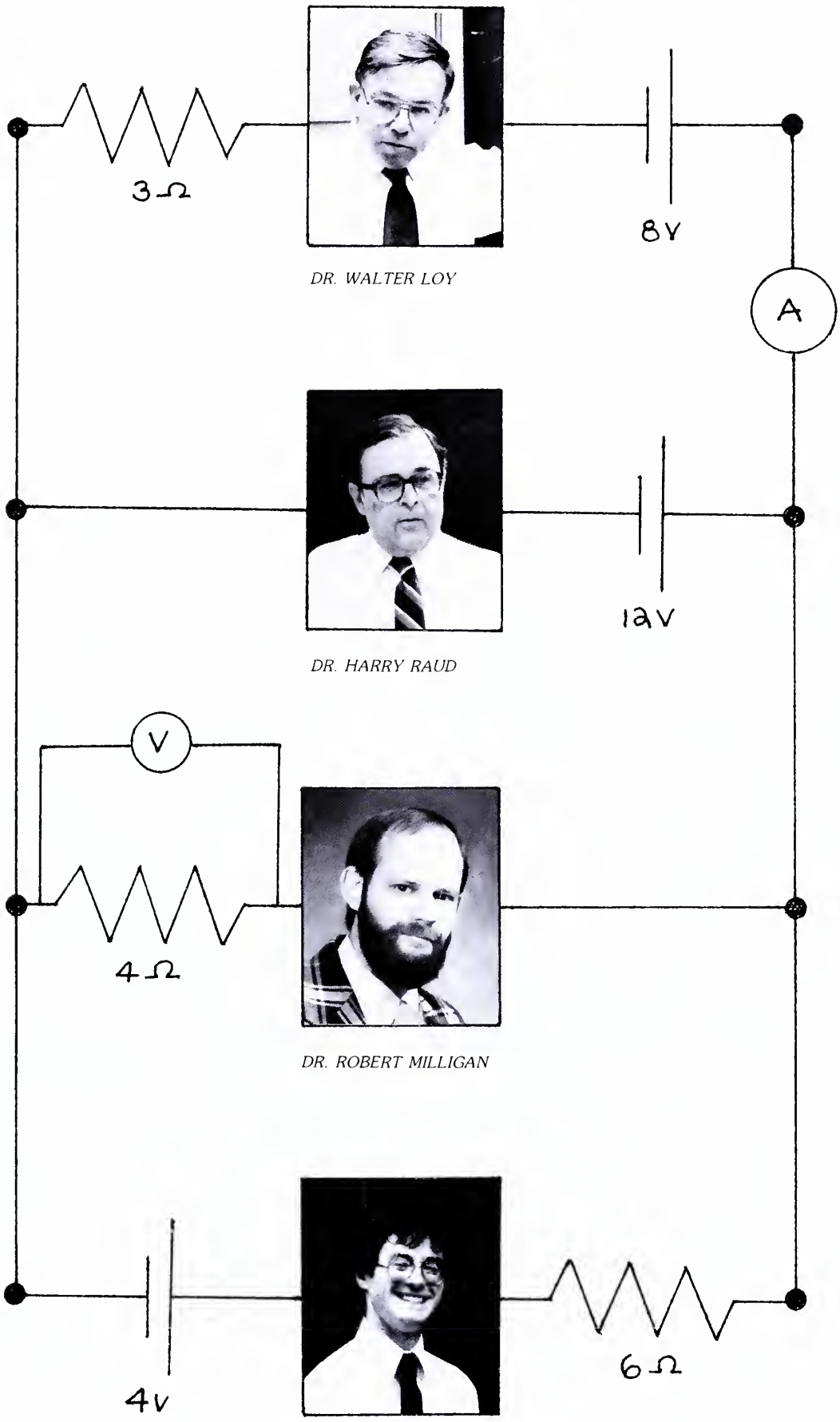

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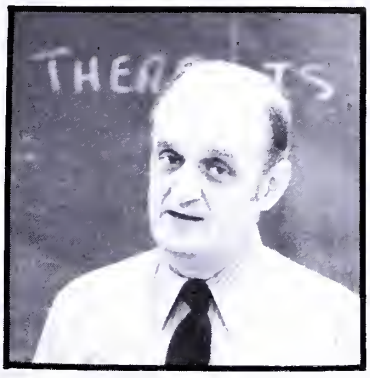

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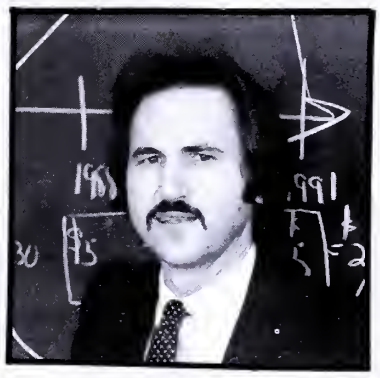

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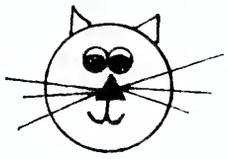

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1939 WWII

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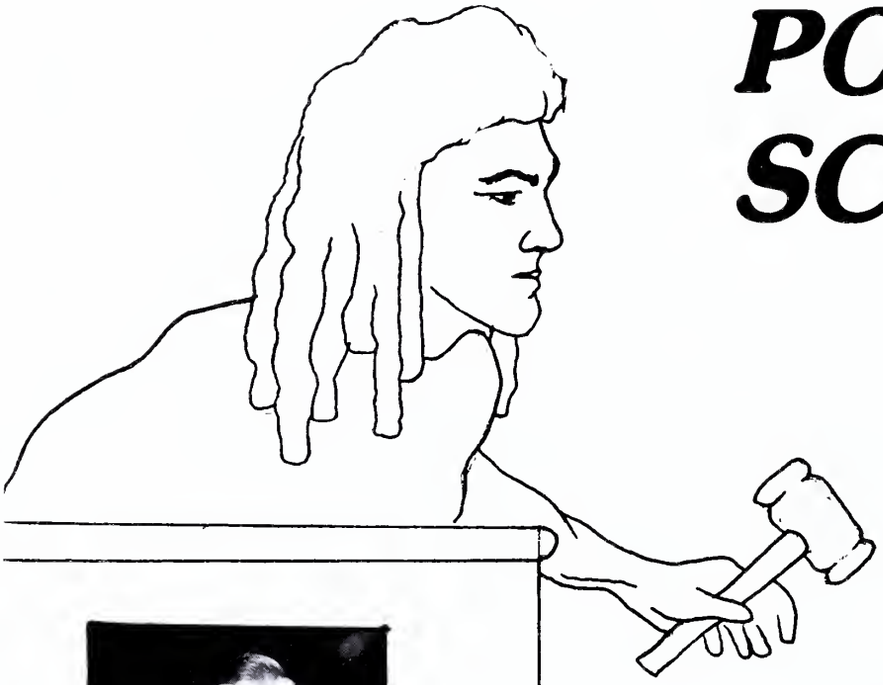

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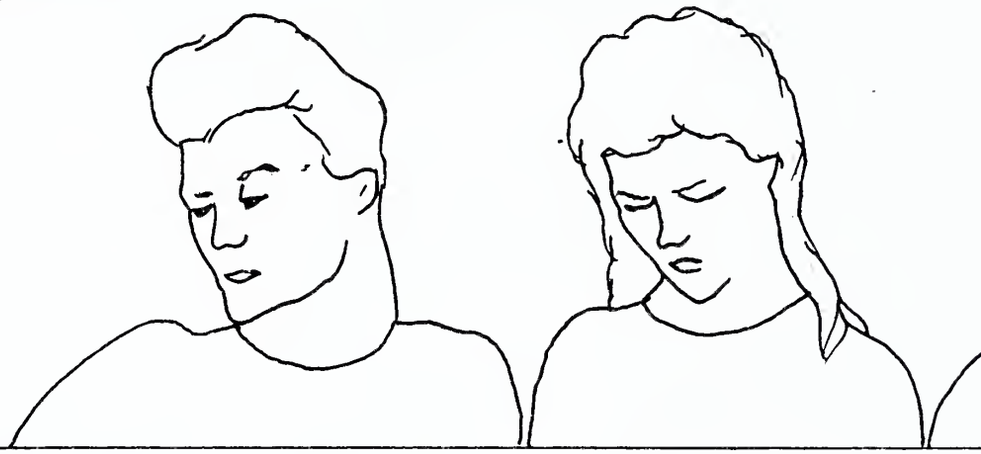

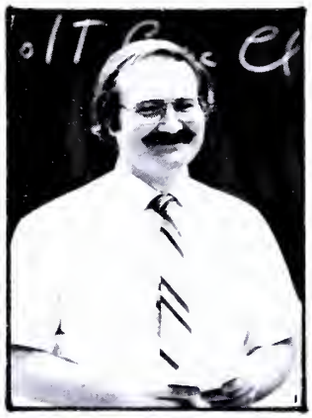

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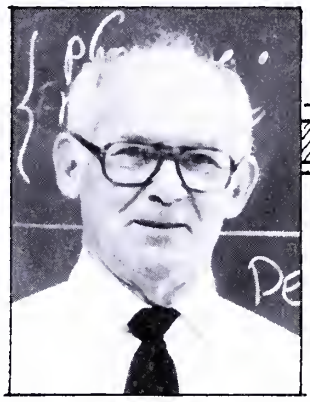

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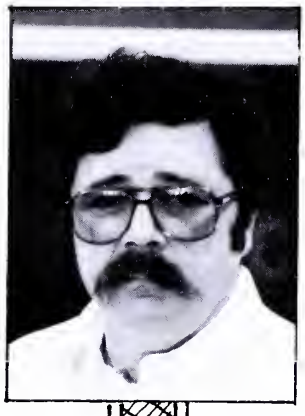

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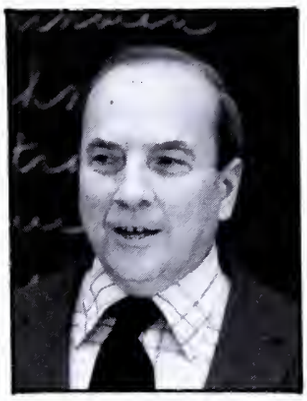

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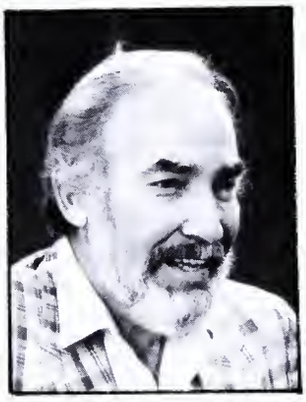

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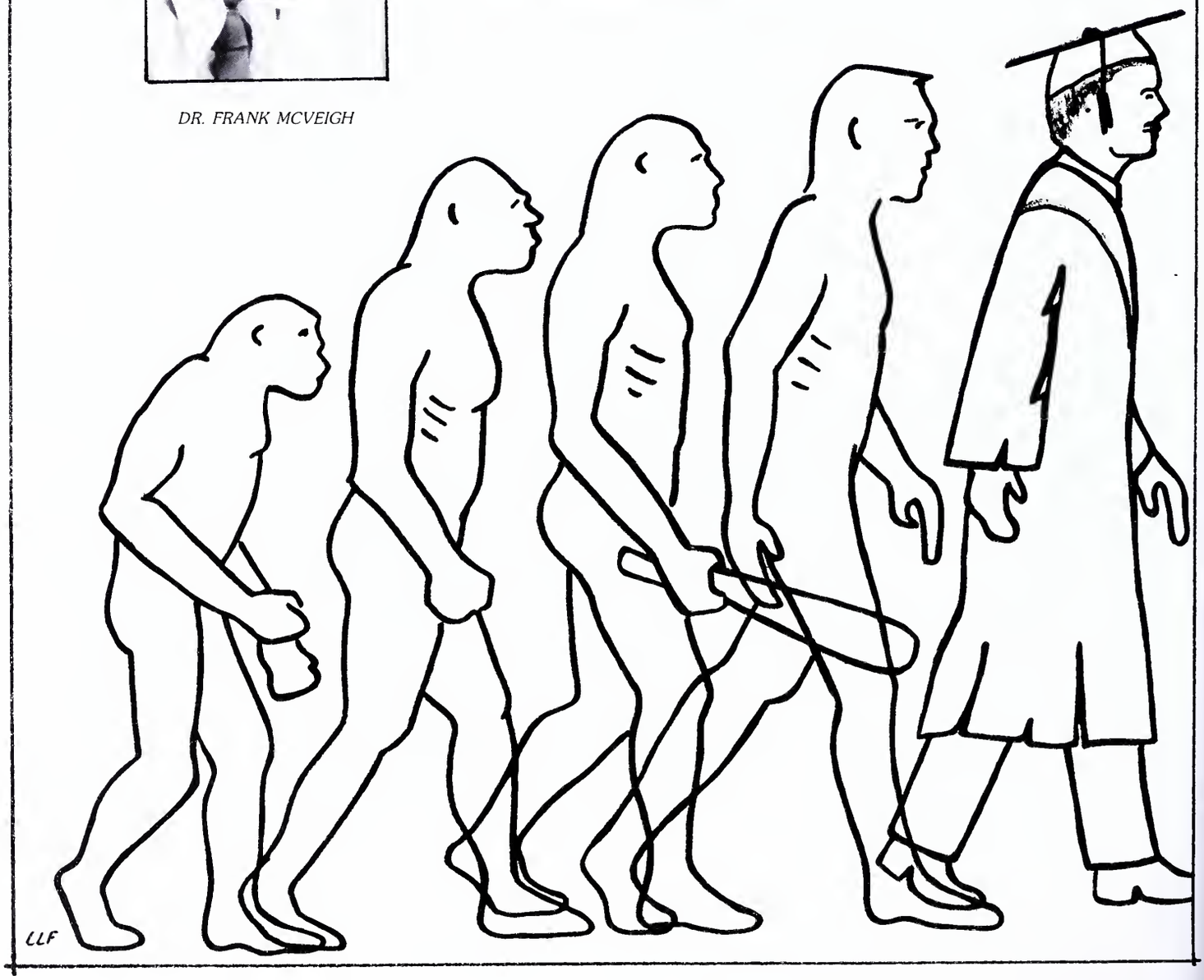

Menu

Appetizers

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HOUSING DIRECTOR

Entrees

WAYNE KASTEN
BUILDINGS & GROUNDS

Desserts

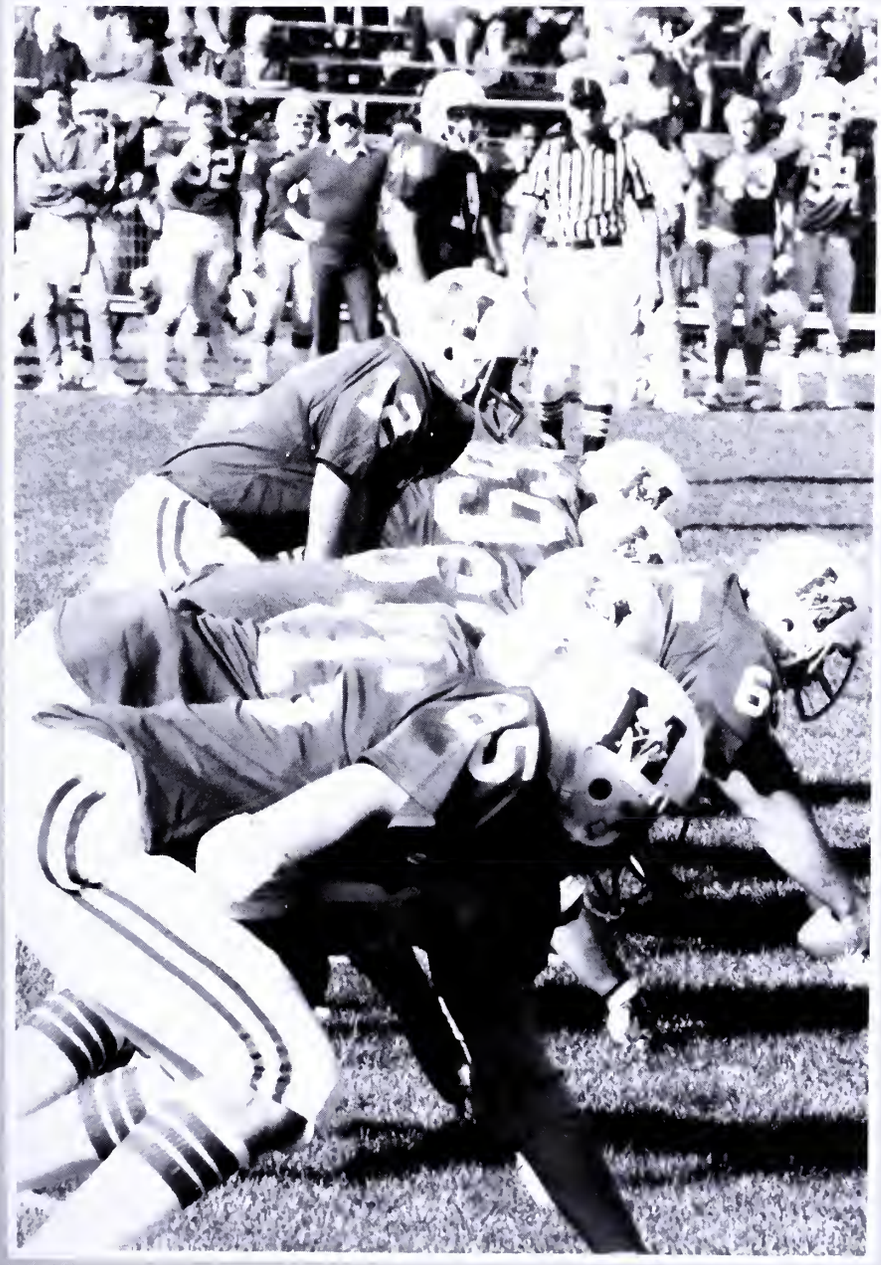
R. SCOTT RODGERS
COUNSELING PSYCHOLOGIST

PATRICIA SACKS
DIR. OF LIBRARIES

Beverages

GLENDA BOYER
BOOKSTORE MANAGER

GROUPS AND GREEKS



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Michele and Debbie stroll down Acedemic Row.

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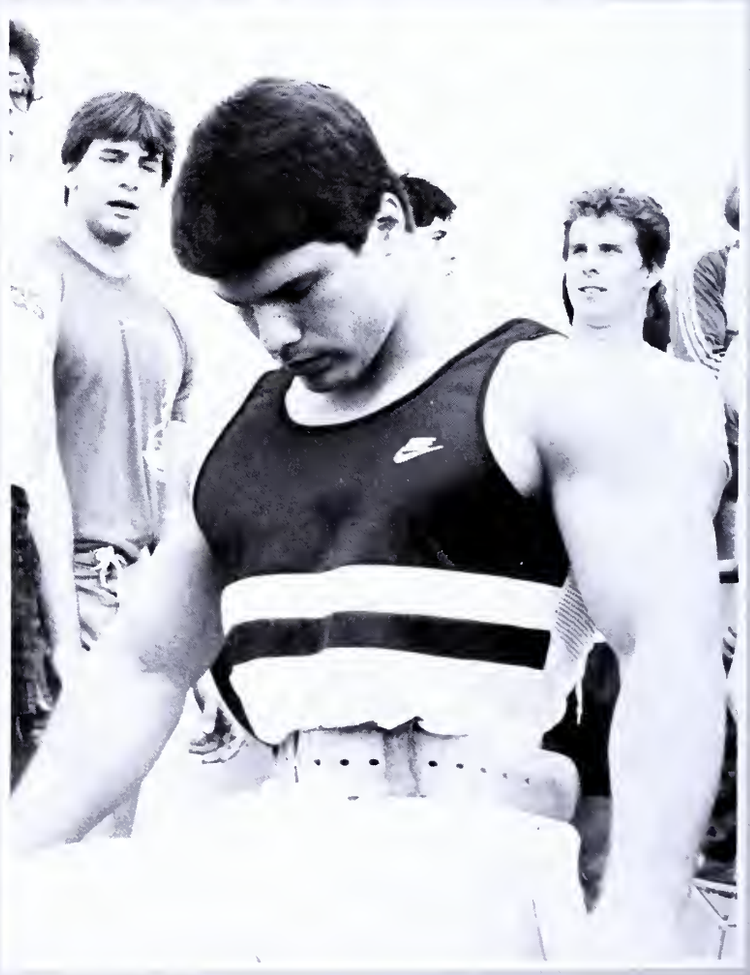
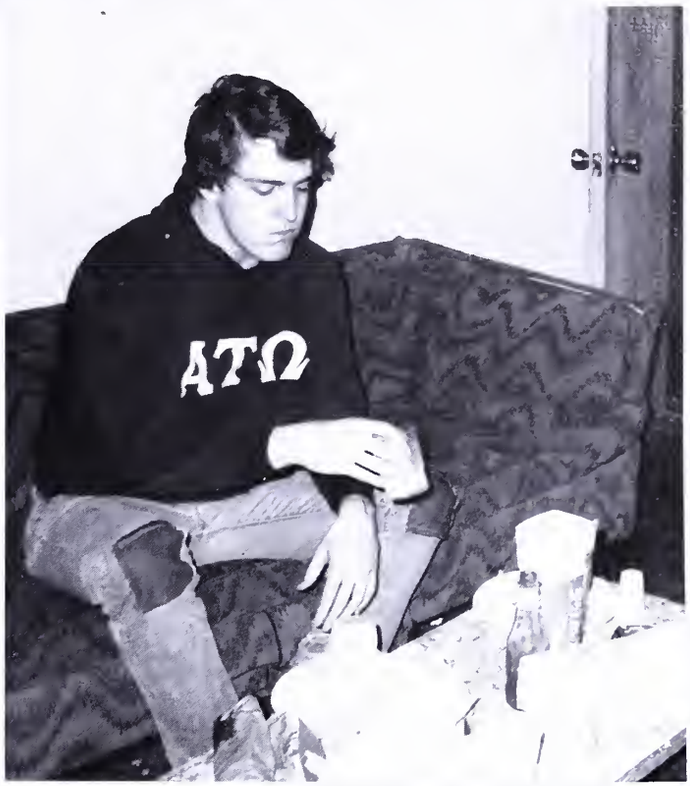
Honest Dean, we're just your average, studious college students.

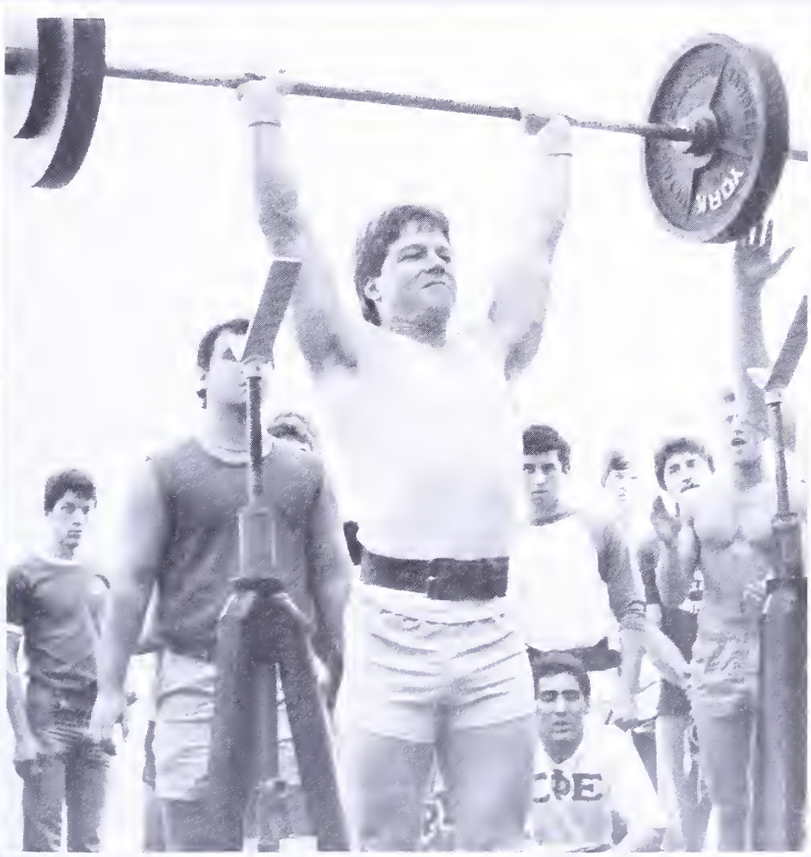


Intensity of mind and body - John Gisolfi.

Dave Goldstein and Mike Pavelchek enjoy a little football inside ATO.



Welt enjoying a little snack during exams.



Tom Cesare overheads 275 lbs. to win the 170 lb. weight class in Greek Week competition.

Steve Jaffe and John Krutch give 100% for the Tug-of-War Team during Greek Week.

Brothers spend some hours on the 'ATO Bench' in front of the libes.

PHI KAPPA TAU

RIGHT: *Brother Rob, Jack, Tom, Scott and Bill Party on a Saturday night.*

"What liquor at a rush function? No way!" exclaims Mike Sadow.

BELOW: *"Holy shit, Morgan called? What'll I do with Carla?"- Mark "The Biz" Bisbing*

Ray with a girlfriend.

Bill, Jerry, and Curt welcome you to the Phi Kappa Tau house.

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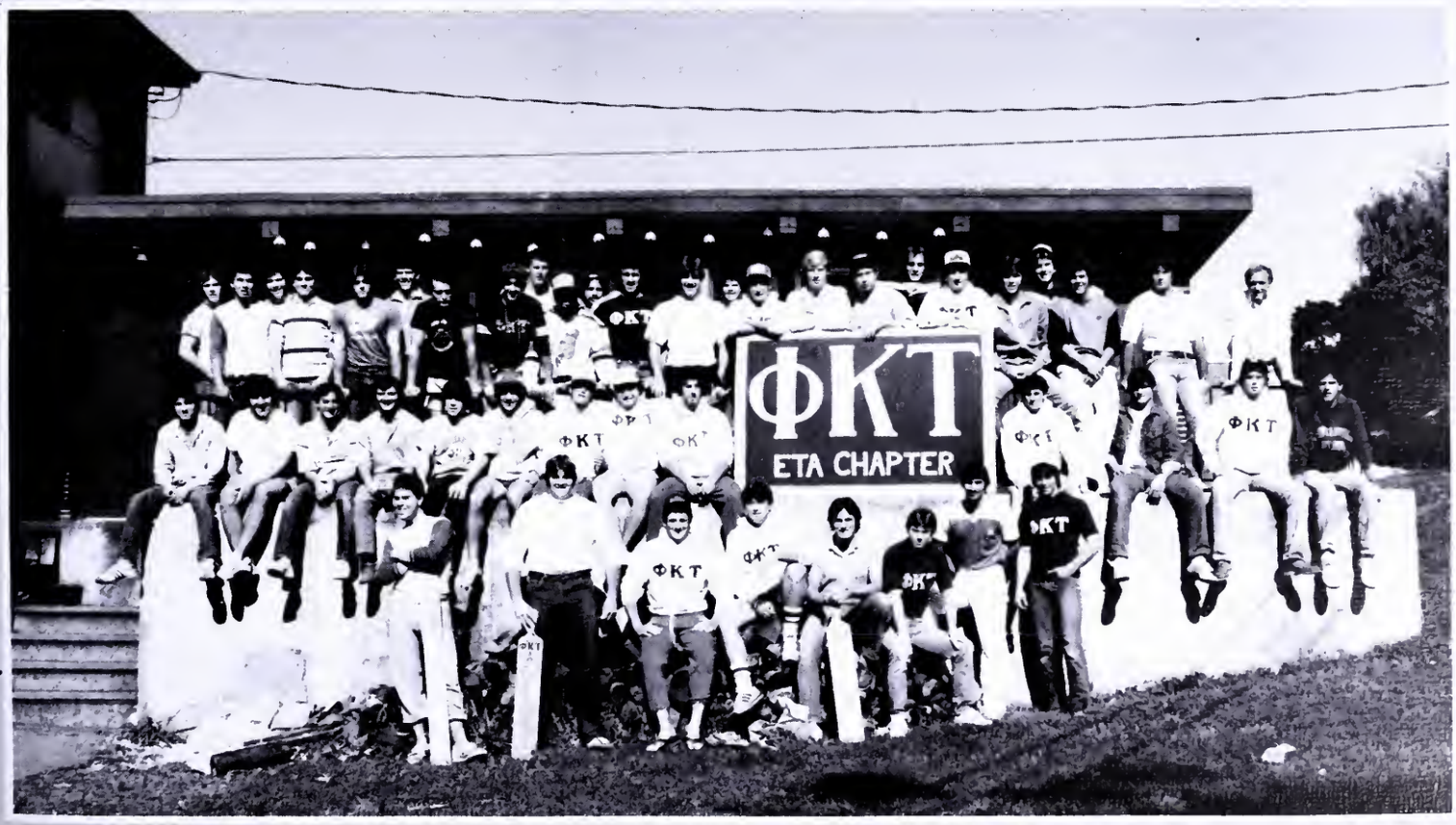


SIGMA PHI EPSILON

SigEp brothers relax in the Snack Bar after a hard day.

Intramural Basketball in the Field House.

FRONT: *B. Macaluso.* ***FIRST ROW:*** *E. Ramadon, D. Slimmer, D. Rice, J. Keating, C. Veltri, R. Goldberg, D. Keck, P. Spohn, B. Coll, Baron.* ***SECOND ROW:*** *M. Berg, G. Wetzel, T. Russel, J. Viola, F. Miele, R. Bucher, S. Taylor, P. Rosa, K. Mulhearn.* ***THIRD ROW:*** *J. Black P. Wasserman, P. Morris, B. Till, S. Woodrum, G. Sears, M. Cardillo, C. Repsher, S. Clelland, J. Freeman.* ***ROOF:*** *M. Kopper, T. Newkirk, A. Wasserman. T. Williams, P. Spohn, G. Schneoder, K. Connelly, A. Gyimesi, M. Turygan.*

Tod, Scot and Todd cram in SPE's libes during finals.

Thanksgiving Day dinner - SPE style.

***LEFT:** It's called style guys! **ABOVE:** Nice shot Kevin!*

Baron - house pet.

TAU KAPPA EPSILON

ABOVE: *A TKE cheering seciton for a Mules game.*

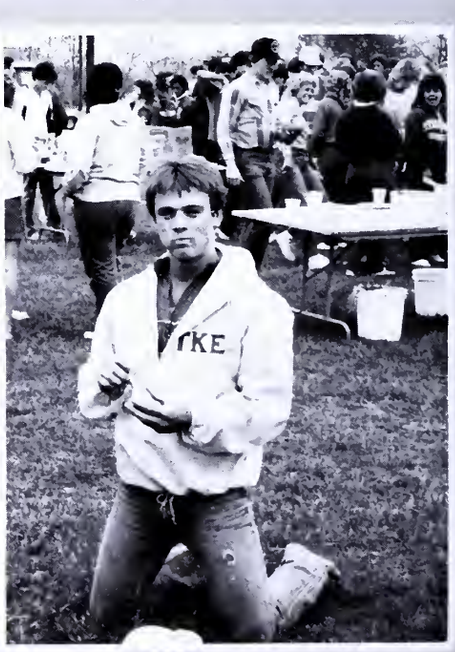
BELOW: *A Hogger, a Golden Boy and a Campy share a drink or two.*

What does Keith want from Santa Clause?

What is Kevin Koonjy checking out?

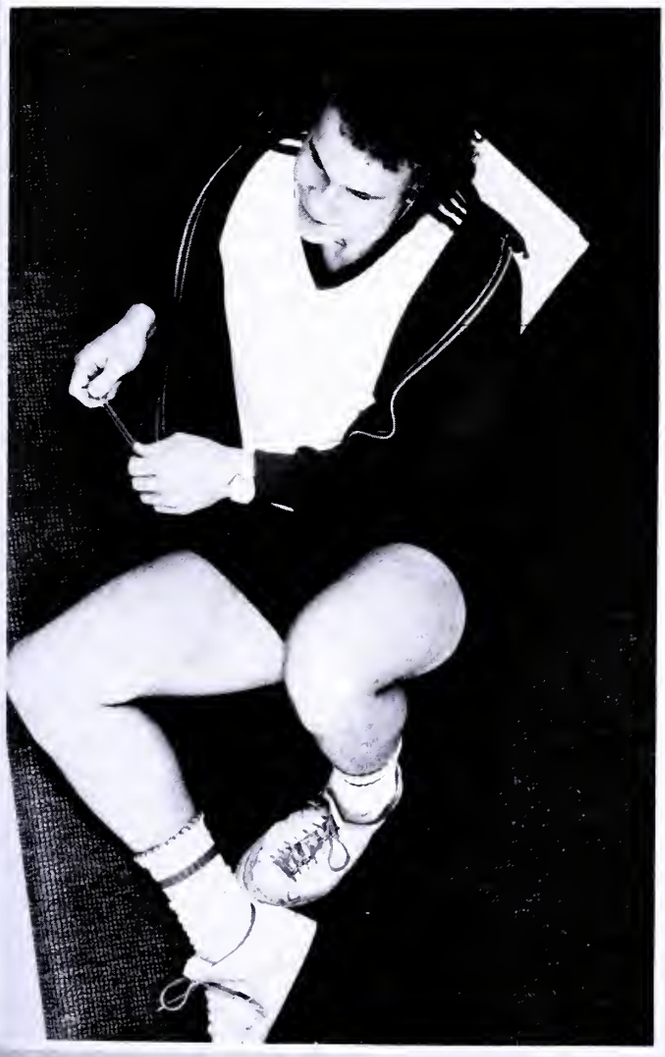
Soccor star - Mickey Walker.

John DiPalma and Campy by the Libes.



Kevin Woodbridge at the RHC picnic.

First Row: K. Schey; V. Tranchetella; G. Brignola; P. Davey; S. Cervillo. Second Row: E. Rasmussen; B. Baker; M. Ramundo; K. Woodbridge; B. Campanale; J. D'Amato; E. Beagell; S. Grosswald; R. Hunn; K. Koonjy; F. Franzese; C. Hahn; K. Maehrer; C. Tessier. Third Row: D. Wilson; B. Budszinsky; J. Dowling; T. Koutoufaris; R. Prestiano; S. Campbell; B. Clark; K. Hopper; V. Fabietti; S. Vena; C. Campbell, P. Jarossy; D. Bachman; J. Petrak; K. Matyas. Fourth Row: J. Hinsch, J. Elderroof; J. Pizzuto; J. Heigl



Jeff Dowlings lounges out in the CA.

Krouse and Campy once again.

Colin Furiga caught off guard.

ZETA BETA TAU

SITTING: *N. Levine, S. Binder, A. Mustin, R. Mendelsohn, P. Halper, T. Gottlieb, M. Duvall, L. Fenton, L. Marcus.* ***STANDING:*** *L. Lerman, J. Neely, S. Block, J. Susskind, K. Resnick, R. Witt, E. Stettin, K. Beal, P. Sockler, P. Zeitz, C. Kahn, D. Kline, H. Kesselman, R. Ullman, R. Dana, G. Carmody, J. MacArthur, G. Venezia, R. Josloff, J. Cohen, M. Faecher, A. Lee, D. Hegg, A. Sokaler, R. Elgart, K. Miller.*

Andy, Ken, Oscar, Lloyd, Paul and Ken "live it up" at a ZBT formal.

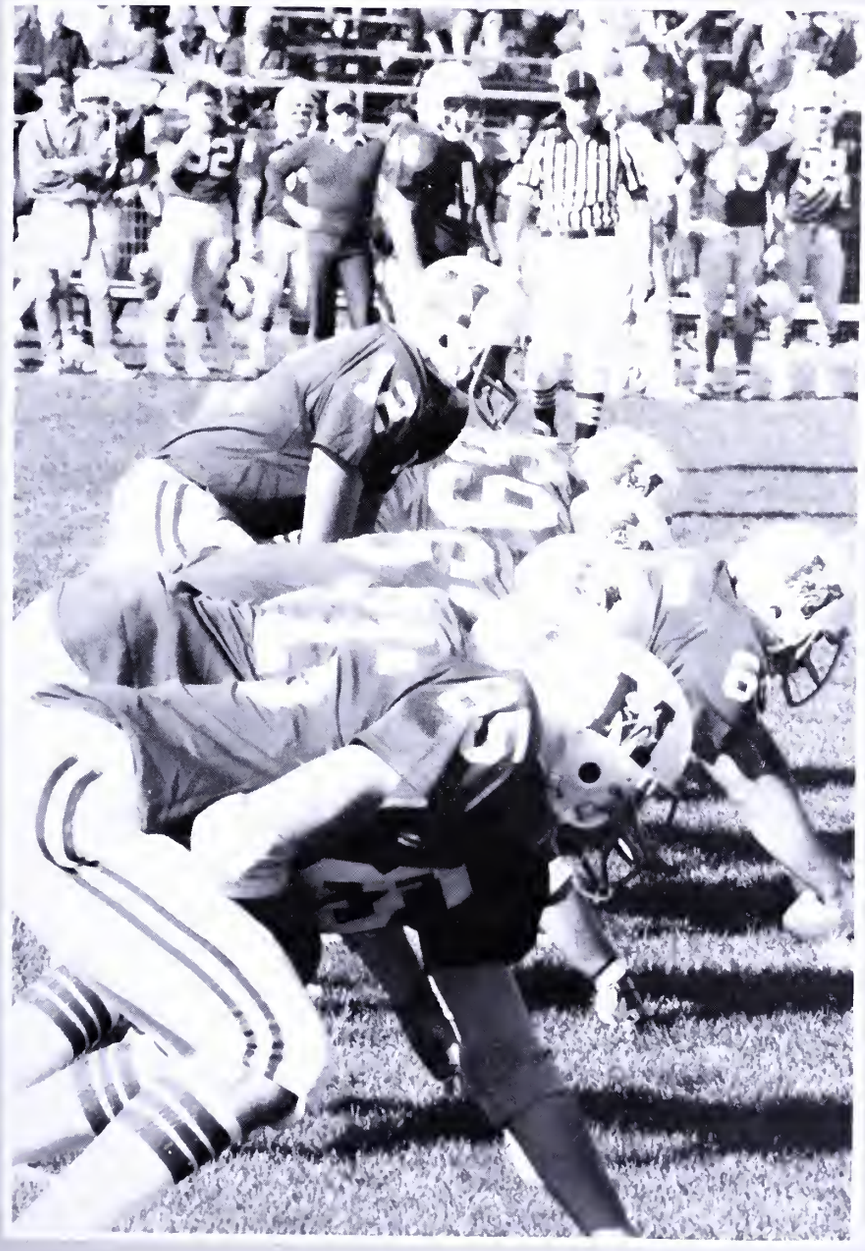
P. Prez.

ABOVE: *Did someone say drinks are on the house?* ***ABOVE RIGHT:*** *Phil, Scott and Neil survived Senior Week.* ***RIGHT:*** *A ZBT function brings past and present brothers together.*

The new president, Bob Debbs, takes office.

Chris and Eddie relax at the house after a hard Saturday night.

IN THE SPOTLIGHT



THE DOCTOR IN SPITE OF HIMSELF

The Doctor in Spite of Himself, written by Moliere, is a slapstick comedy about a back woodsman who is accidentally mistaken as a doctor. (The accident is planned by his wife.) The play tells the story of what happens when Saganarelle, the doctor, tries to cure Monsieur Geronte's daughter of a fake malady. Lucinde wants to marry Leandre, but her father would prefer that she marry someone with more wealth.

The Doctor in Spite of Himself was directed by Gloria Muzio Thayer, a guest director at Muhlenberg. Recently she had directed and developed several plays in New York, and prior to that she had been an associate professor of theater at the University of Bridgeport.

The Doctor in Spite of Himself was performed on September 23, 24, 29, 30, and October 1.

The jealous husband, Lucas ***(Laurence Lerman)*** *protects his wife, Jacqueline* ***(Jill Brewer).***

Thibaut ***(Michael Norinsberg)*** *and his son Perrin* ***(Oliver Baer)*** *seek out the doctor in order to find a cure for Thisaut's wife.*

Saganarelle ***(Eric Boies)*** *is offered money to cure M. Geronte's* ***(Robert Debbs)*** *daughter.*

The 'good' Doctor gets violent when he thinks his prospective client will be unable to pay.

The couple is granted permission to marry when Lucinde's father learns of Leandre's (**Doug Girton**) inheritance.

The cast toasts the happy couple.

The wet nurse comforts the doctor as the jealous husband looks on.

An army sergeant meets up with Mother Courage and her children.

The sergeant **(Jeffrey Gilbert)** and One Eye **(Oliver Baer)** have come to ask Mother Courage **(Melody James)** and Kattrin **(Debra E. Barratt)** if they know Swiss Cheese **(Michael Norrinsberg)**.

Mother Courage resolves to stay with her wagon, and to continue her business.

An Ordinance Officer **(Doug Girton)** tries to trade with Mother Courage as Yvette Pottier **(Michelle Sterling)** looks on.

Two Soldiers **(Alan Burkholz, Laurence Lerman)** and the Chaplain **(Scott Olson)** beg Mother Courage for shirts to save a peasant man **(Lon S. Bachrach)** and a peasant woman **(Louanne Wirth)**.

MOTHER COURAGE AND HER CHILDREN

Mother Courage, which was performed November 11, 12, 13, 17, 18, and 19 was written in Germany in 1939 by Bertolt Brecht. It is a chronicle of the seventeenth century's Thirty Years Wars, but more importantly it teaches lessons about war as a way of life. Mother Courage is a trader who is torn between her children, or praising the war for bringing her so much business. In the end, she loses her three children not to the fighting *per se,* but rather to the affects that war has on all innocent bystanders. All she is left with is her trade wagon, the symbol of her business.

The lead character, Mother Courage, was played by Melody James, who was in residence at Muhlenberg College for the fall semester. She has been previously involved in MTA productions such as *Canaries, Sitting Ducks,* and *The Water Engine,* in addition to being a twelve year old veteran of the San Francisco Mime troupe.

Mother Courage was entered in the American College Theatre Festival, (finals were held at Muhlenberg in January, 1984), and although it did make the finals, it did not win. However, ***Mother Courage*** did win the overall award for best props.

Elif **(Jonn Speredakos)** sings of heroism and war.

Miss Julie *(Cynthia Cromer)* and Jean *(John Speredakos)* as they seduce each other.

Miss Julie is in control of Jean.

MISS JULIE

The author of *Miss Julie*, August Strinberg, uses the stage to portray his very strong feelings about social strusture in Eighteenth Century Sweden. It is a play depicting various power struggles — between classes, between sexes and among religions. The action takes place entirely in the kitchen of Miss Julie's father's house (he is a Count), on a Midsummer's Eve in Sweden during the 1880's. In the first half of the play, Miss Julie dominates and manipulates her valet, Jean; she uses her power to seduce him. The turning point of the play comes when the characters in a sense "rape each other," and Jean (representing Strinberg's belief in man as the dominant sex) assumes power over Miss Julie.

The play only had three main characters; in addition, it was performed in the round, therefore the audience was very close to the action and could feel apart of the play. Melody James directed Miss Julie, which was performed Feb. 3,4,5,8,9,10,11.

In the end, Jean is the dominant person, and as such is able to insult Miss Julie.

At First, Miss Julie is able to manipulate Jean.

Kristin, the maid, ***(Jodi Plala)*** tries to convince Jean to go to church with her

The inaugral wedding day.

John sweet talkin' Mary.

"Never was there a girl so fair!" sings the committee.

"We're the 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, Supreme Court Judges!"

Mary Turner, ***(Linda Tripolitis),*** *is waiting for her groom.*

OF THEE I SING

Of Thee I Sing is a satrical musical about election campaigns presented by the Muhlenberg Theater Association on March 30 through April 7. Written in 1931 by George S. Kaufman and Morris Ryskind, the musical follows the campaigning of candidate John P. Wintergreen for president. Wintergreen's election committee decides that their candidate shall run on the platform "Put Love in the White House." Part of the plan is that Wintergreen marry the winner of a national beauty contest after proposing to her in every state. However, this doesn't work for Wintergreen falls in love with Mary Turner, a girl who can make corn muffins. Diana Devereaux, the Southern belle who won the beauty contest, isn't happy about the situation and tries with the aid of the French Ambassador to make Wintergreen pay for her humiliation. The plot weaves through many complications and subplots to a happy ending with Wintergreen being a daddy.

The musical was superbly directed by Charles Richter with excellent set design by Curtis Dretsch. The cast was great with the leads being: Eric Boies as Wintergreen, Linda Tripolitis as Mary Turner, Alison McKaig as Diana Devereaux, David Lyons as Throttlebottom and Gary Thompson as the French ambassador plus a large supporting cast.

Wintergreen has found the one who can ***really*** *make corn muffins.*

*Vice President Throttlebottom, **(David Lyons)**, touring the White House.*

*"I was the most beautiful blossom," sings Diana Devereaux, **(Alison McKaig)**.*

"We'll get you Mrs. Wintergreen . . . Ohhhh . . ." — the committee making plans for Wintergreen.

Trouble in the White House.

"She's the illegitamate daughter of an illegitamate . . ."

Finale Ultimo

THE OLD MAID AND THE THEIF

The Muhlenberg Opera Group's production of Gian Carlo Menott's *The Old Maid and the Thief* was a doubly delightful experience. The double casting and two student directors made the opera workshop a unique experience.

The comedy takes place in a small American town in the home of Miss Todd, the Old Maid. Miss Todd and her beautiful, young maid Laetitia become enamored by a charming beggar named Bob, and they steal from friends and neighbors to keep Bob on as a guest in their home. Interwoven in the plot are comic confrontations between Miss Todd and her friend Miss Pinkerton, the town gossip. Eventually, after a series of comical events including a liquor store robbery, Bob and Laetitia decide to steal everything Miss Todd possesses, and run off together. The opera ends on a serious note as Miss Todd sings her final plea for help.

The first production, directed by senior Scott Olson, boasted the talents of Linda Tripolitis as Miss Todd, Wendy Wiebalk as Laetitia, David Lyons, as Bob, and Stefanie Miller as Miss Pinkerton.

The second cast, student directed by Stephanie Schulze, included entertaining performances by Alison McKaig as Miss Todd, Barbara Wayman as Laetitia, Jeffrey Gilbert as Bob, and Sandra Van Zyl as Miss Pinkerton. Accompaniment for the performances was provided by Margaret Garwood, and vocal direction by Jeremy Slavin.

ABOVE: *"Isn't the weather awful?"* ***BELOW:*** *Miss Todd and Laetitia are being charmed by Bob, the Thief*

BELOW: *"Holy smokes, this is paradise."* ***LEFT:*** *The Old Maid sings of a lost love.*

Miss Pinkerton spreads the local gossip.

BELOW: Miss Todd and Laetitia beg Bob to stay.

ABOVE: Gossiping during teatime. **LEFT:** Laetitia seduces Bob with breakfast in bed.

Billy Idol singing and dancing to "Rebel Yell".

Steve and Billy performing "Dancing with Myself".

Guitarist, Steve Stevens and Billy Idol rock Memorial Hall.

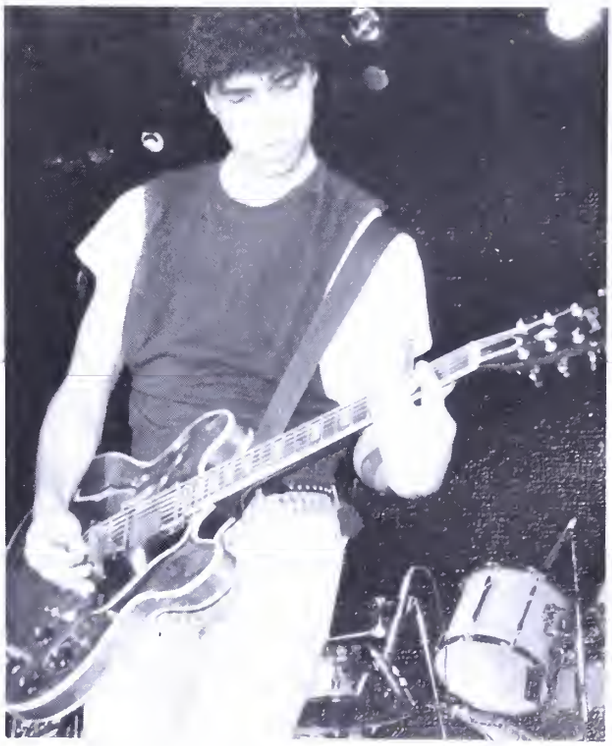
BILLY IDOL
BRINGS HIS "REBEL YELL" TOUR TO MUHLENBERG.

Billy Idol singing for a "White Wedding".

The Rescue was the opening act for the *Billy Idol* Concert on December 1, 1983 held in Memorial Hall. Then there was the main act, Billy Idol, wearing black leather pants and vest, a post-punk dyed blond haircut, and his signature sneer. Guitarist, Steve Stevens shared the spotlight with Idol on many guitar solos. The concert featured songs from Billy Idol's latest album "Rebel Yell." "White Wedding", "Rebel Yell", "Mony, Mony", "The Untouchables", and the popular "Dancing with Myself" are examples of songs that were performed.

Originally in the group *Generation X*, Billy Idol attracks a following which consists of people with varied musical tastes; although many of his fans are punkers.

Billy Idol and Steve Webster sing to "Mony, Mony".



The Rescue** warms up the audience for **Billy Idol

THE STRAY CATS
BRING "ROCKABILLY" TO MEMORIAL HALL.

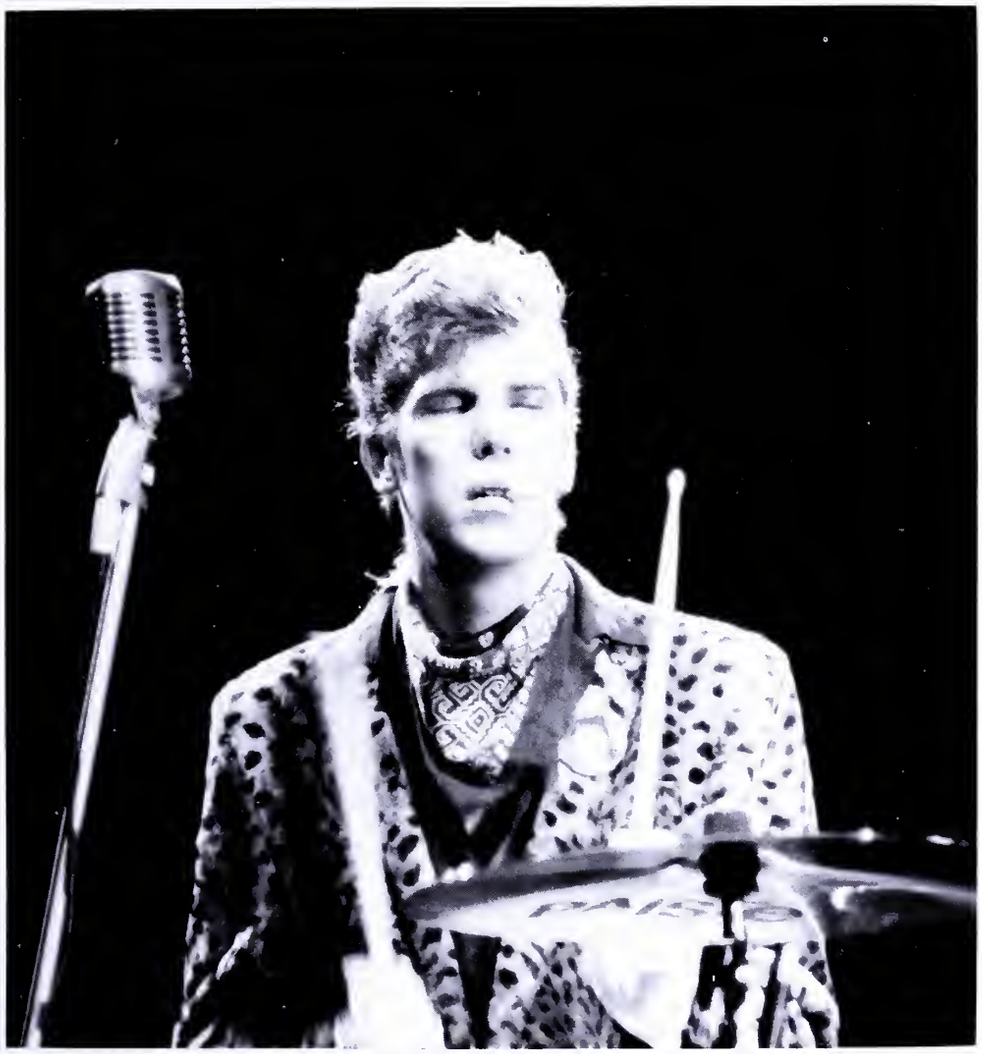
Memorial Hall roaked and rolled to the "rockabilly" sound of a three man group from Long Island who call themselves *The Stray Cats.* With Brain Setzer on lead vocals and guitar, Slim Jim Phantom on drums and cymbals, and Lee Rocker on bass fiddle and vocal, they kept the near capacity crowd of 2800 fans on their feet for most of the concert.

The night began with an opening dance set performed by the *Sharks.* They were followed by a five man a capello group called *Fourteen Karat Soul,* whose Motrown tunes revved up the anxious crowd for *The Stray Cats* opening rocker, "Tonight's the Night". For almost an hour, the group kept the audience dancing and screaming with such hits as "Stray Cat Strut", "Sexy and 17", and an added surprise - a rockabilly rendition of the theme from "The Munsters." Their encore sets included "Rock This Town", and "Teenage Rebel". And true to rockabilly tradition, *The Stray Cats* paid tribute to their musics early beginnings with the closing, house shaking rendition of "Jailhouse Rock".

Brian Setzer sings the "Stray Cat Strut."

Above: *Lee Rocker, on bass fiddle, plays "Sexy and 17".* ***Left:*** *Brian Setzer strumming out "Jailhouse Rock".*

Fourtenn Karat Soul *croons to the audience at Memorial Hall.*



ABOVE: The ***Sharks*** warmed up the audience for ***The Stray Cats. LEFT:*** Drumist, Jim Phantom, bangs out "Teenage Rebel".

DANCE CLUB . . . COMPOSITIONS: AN EVENING OF DANCE PERFORMANCE

On February 24, 25, and 26, the Muhlenberg College Dance Club presented its Spring Concert entitled "Compositions: An Evening of Dance Performance." The program which consisted of four suites, each about 20 minutes long, contained all original Student Material. E. Laura Houseman, the resident dance instructor for this year, helped the students fine-tune their work.

The first suite was "A Diversion" and was a ballet. The Second Suite was entitled "Aciës" and told the story of two waring factions. It consisted of three parts - The Preparation, The Conflict and The Aftermath. The Third Suite gives us a look back through the History of Jazz. "Regressive Progression" represented Modern Jazz through the cocatoo and traced Jazz back to its roots in "A Study of Brown." The program closed with "The Spoiler."

Beth Knickerbocker and Suzanne Ziegler represent "The Spirit of Good in Aciës".

"A Study in Brown" by Jim Elder and Kelly Fullan.

"Original Dixieland One Step" by Nancy Chang and Mark Shanaman.

Jane Jubilee portrays the instigator of evil in Aciès.

Jeanette Ickovics and Greg Kevorkian during "The Preparation of Acies"

Maria Perone is "Breakin' in a Pair of Shoes" during the jazz segment

SORORITIES COME TO THE 'BERG

After several years of hard work by students and administrators, sororities have become a part of Muhlenberg College. The three sororities established on the campus are Alpha Chi Omega, Delta Zeta, and Phi Sigma Sigma. All stress service, friendship, and academics and encourage these qualities in their sisters.

On February 18, 172 sorority bids were given out and the desire and the dream of many Muhlenberg women became a reality. As founding members of three national sorority chapters at Muhlenberg, these pledges have much work ahead of them. Also, they must organize and choose leaders, develop service projects and plan social functions. They are in a colonization period in which they must prove themselves worthy to become an official chapter.

As Senior Jill Robinson, a Delta Zeta pledge, said, "It's a chance to build camaraderie that guys have in the five fraternities on campus and a chance to serve Allentown and Muhlenberg." This was evident in the Spring of 1984 when the sororities held fund raisers and other functions together, separately, and with the fraternities. The Sororities will add to Muhlenberg's Greek life as well as its social life.

Phi Sigma Sigma representative talks to prospective pledges.

Julia Yanovick (left) and Jackie Duma discuss pledging requirements with an Alpha Chi Omega representative.

Pledge initiation.

RIGHT: *A happy sister receives her sorority pin.*

Delta Zeta Bunnies deliver Easter candy.

Alpha Chi Omega sisters in the tug-of-war contest.

Sorority sisters serve food during Greek Week.

LEFT: *Among the activities during Greek Week was kickball.*

IT'S HARD TO SAY GOODBYE
SENIOR BALL - APRIL 28TH

Mike and Dawn enter the ballroom.

Checking in at the ball.

"You want ID again?"

RIGHT: *Having a great time at the Hilton.*

Lee takes on two.

Dinner obviously didn't satisfy Mike.

Khris and Matt - sweethearts till the end.

Barry and Debbie dance up a storm.

A classy evening.

And our next couple on Dance Fever

Michele and Jim enjoy each others company.

Dancing in the dark.

Smiles for all.

Excues me?

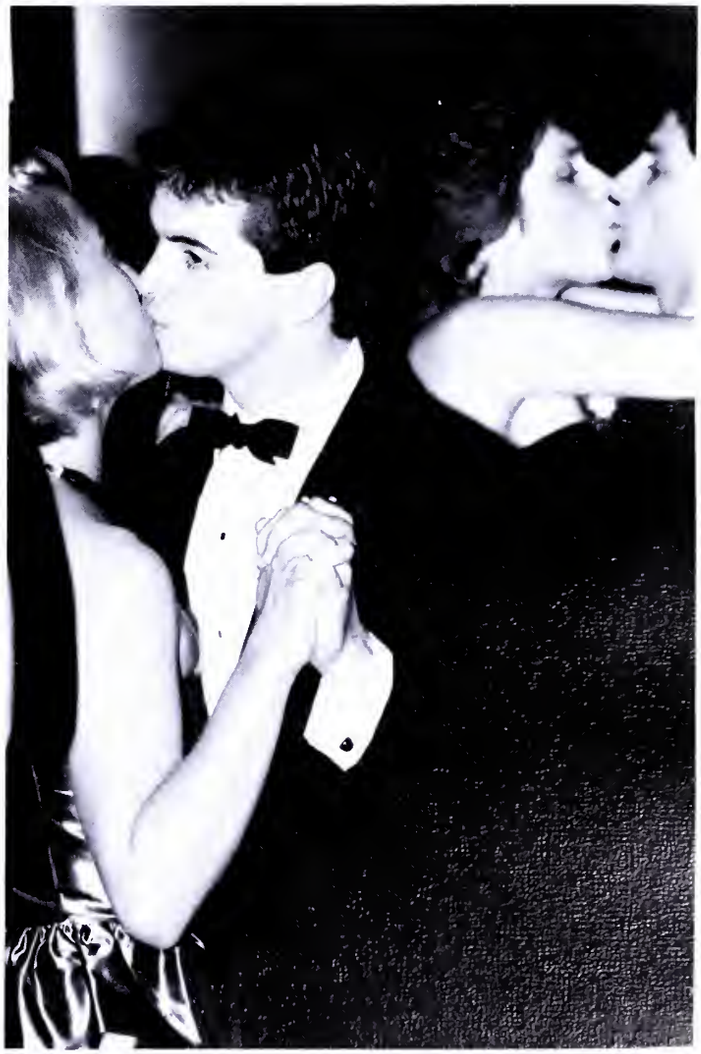
I'm cool.

Cheers!

A toast to the Class of 1984!

LEFT: *An evening of fine food, wine and music.*

BELOW: *Need another drink Dave?*



as the evening draws to an end.

THE MUHLENBERG EXPERIENCE BEGINS

Camp Muhlenberg! While experiencing summer camp once again, the freshmen 'campers' regressed back to their childhood. From August 28 to August 30, the new Muhlenbergers participated in many exciting, funfilled activities.

A kick-off banquet Sunday night helped the freshmen meet the members of their advising group. After changing back to shorts and teeshirts, everyone gathered in the Life Sports Center for **Playfair.** Non-competitive games helped break the ice, and everyone got a standing ovation.

Lunch at President Morey's house was featured in Monday's activities. More advising group activities during the day helped the new students get to know their classmates and the college better. The day was topped off with the annual Square Dance. Everyone learned how to dosey-do, promenade, and have a good time.

Tuesday's weather, hot and sunny, was perfect for the afternoon Picnic-in-the-Park. Everyone enjoyed the day while playing softball, frisbee, volleyball, eating hot dogs and hamburgers, and many other activities.

The freshmen said goodbye to one phase of their lives and welcomed a new one.

...WELCOME... NEW STUDENTS

ABOVE: Wait till she sees the size of her room! BELOW: The Mule, Sharon, Phyllis, and Sheila waiting for business.

Tearful goodbyes, but hopeful beginnings.

Celeste welcomes new students.

Bared up!

Beginning of the Freshman Fifteen.

Waiting in lines – a pastime at Muhlenberg.

Playfair – fun for everyone!

A Hillel sukkot or a Muhlenbreg-Cedar Crest bus stop.

For those who couldn't stomach the fetal pig - Art 84: Pumpkin Carving I; No Pre-requisites.

Since Bryan Hagar, Laurence Lerman, and Eric Boies were not available

ABC sports televised the Muhlenberg-Swarthmore football game.

***BELOW:** The next best thing to having money growing on trees.*

***BELOW:** Will this count for gym credit?*

CELEBRATION 84

ABOVE: *Chuck Katz oversees the Class of '84 dinner as* **BELOW:** *Sue Whittier, Kate Gordon, Butch Leiber, and Mei Parker toast the occasion.*

ABOVE: *Renee Delfiner helps organize the Senior Ball.*

ABOVE: *Suzanne Altman enlists to convass for the Senior Pledge Drive.*

BELOW: *Dean Bryan discusses the merits of a dry campus.*

ABOVE: *Suzanne Barker gives her all for the Class of '84 super Powder Puff football team.*

LEFT: *Distinguished class leaders?*

HOMECOMING

Still scoping after all these years!

Homecoming '83, under the direction of Alumni Director Besty MacCarthy, brought together hundreds of Muhlenberg's alumni, students, faculty, and friends for a weekend of fun. Highlights of the weekend were the tailgating picnic in the Center for the Arts parking lot, the departmental open-houses, and the President's Reception in the Center for the Arts corridor.

However, the biggest event of homecoming weekend, as always, was the Mules football game. This year the John Hopkins Blue Jays fell victim to the Mules. The Mules set the pace and kept on rolling to finish the game with a 16-0 win; their fourth win of the season.

At halftime the annual inductions into the Muhlenberg Hall of Fame were made as well as the honoring of a present day great athlete — Gloria Ann Hardy. Also at halftime the 1983 Homecoming Queen, Diane Pedicini, was crowned. Miss Pedicini was chosen by the student body to be the senior girl who most represents what Muhlenberg means. The process began months beforehand when about 100 senior girls were nominated for queen, and then interviewed by the Homecoming Queen Committee. Ten semi-finalists were picked and from them, through voting by the student body, the Court of five finalists was chosen.

Homecoming 1983 was a time of reunion, fun, and remembering — a time for everyone.

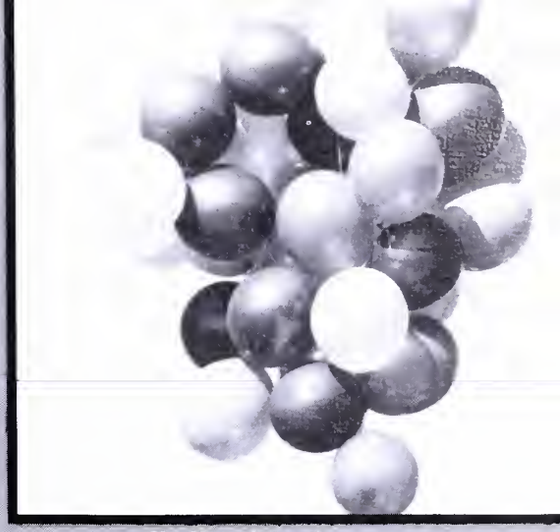
A discussion of the Muhlenberg Experience — past and present.

Alumni come to brush up on their quarter's skills.

BELOW: Alumni Mules receiver!

BELOW: Both past and present students enjoy the football game. The highlight of the weekend.

The band adds spirit in more ways than one.



Up, Up and Away!

The banner contest helps generate enthusiasm for the Homecoming game.

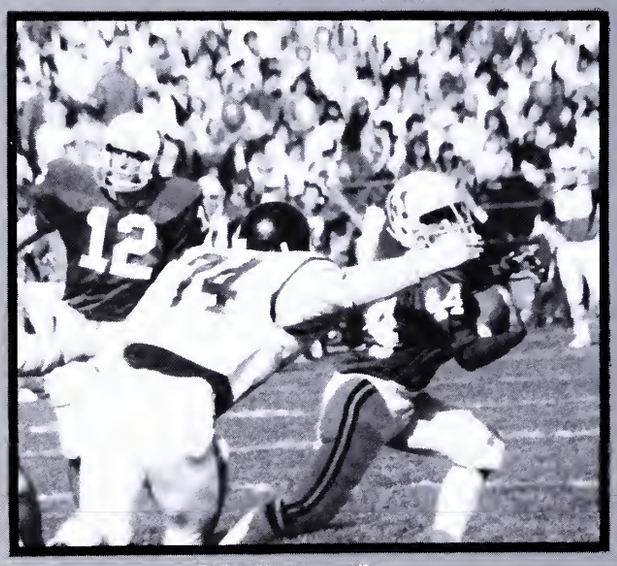
The brothers, beer and bell carry on a Muhlenberg tradition!

"Gosh, wait till I tell my friends about this!"

Why wait for rush? Freshmen GO GREEK!

The fans troop in.

"Give me an M!"



Bailey "in motion."

GloriaAnn Hardy awarded the 1982-83 Sidney G. Weikert Sophomore athlete-of-the-Year Award for her outstanding athletic ability by Nancy Weikert and Frank Marino.

"If you believe in Muh-len-berg clap your hands!"

A friendly hug from our Muhlenberg Mule

THE CROWNING OF A QUEEN

The Homecoming Court consisted of Suzanne Altman, Kim Eyerman, Linda McCoy, Diane Pedicini, and Beth Unger. On October 15, the winner, Diane Pedicini, was announced by Program Board President Rob Berman and crowned by last year's queen Tammy Bormann.

Tammy Bormann, accompanied by Jairo Bastida, gazes on the Homecoming celebration and prepares to pass on the tradition.

Present Queen Future Queen?

The crowning and

Diane Pedicini emerges as Muhlenberg's Homecoming Queen for 1983-1984.

The queen announces the winner of SPE hot air balloon ride.

THE COURT

Todd Ackerman, Suzanne Altman,

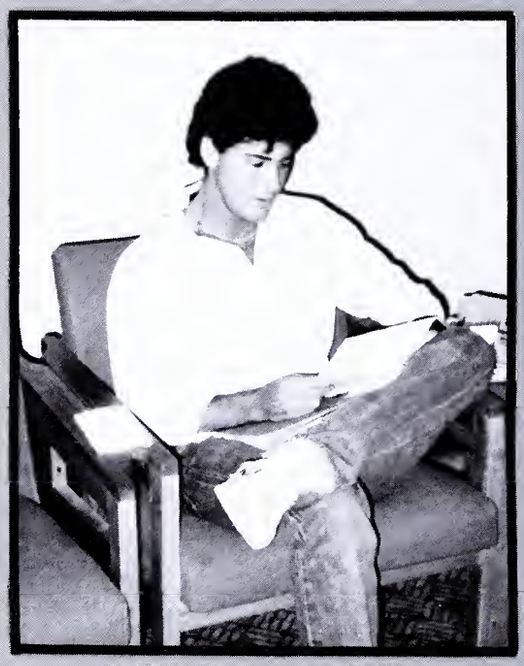
Alex Cascardo, Linda McCoy, Kim Eyerman, Jim Goryeb,

Butch Leiber, Beth Unger, Diane Pedicini and Steve Mahoney

ALL WORK & NO PLAY?

Jay Werkheiser and Dave Weber enjoying a P-chem lecture???

ABOVE: *A familiar scene.*
BELOW: *Lisa Baird's definition of scoping.*



Liz Felbin throating out in the Libes.

RIGHT: *Jeff Homel is always willing to lend a hand.* ***LEFT:*** *Even Phil Halper found time to study once this year.*

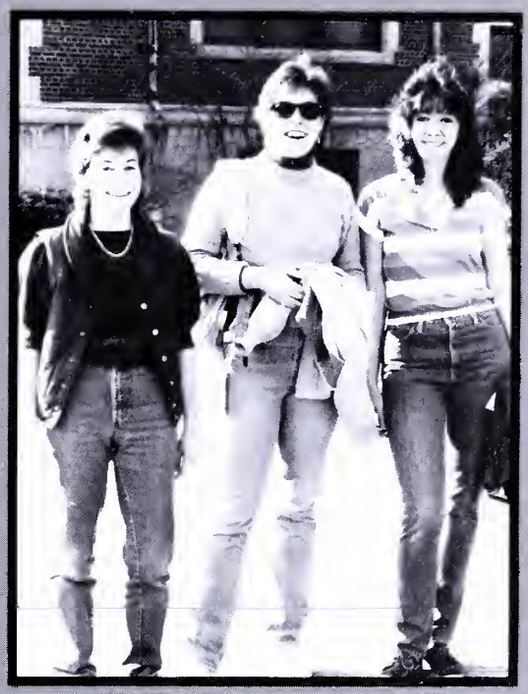
"To life, To life, L'chaim"

Straight from Whoville: Jill, Sally, and Lori Lou Who.

Rather than climbing the walls!

ABOVE: An alternative to union meals.

BELOW: Hackey-sack - the new craze.



ABOVE: "Girls just wanna have fun!"

Scott Olsen: "Puttin' on the Ritz."

BELOW: Mike O'Brien loosens up for his bout with the copy machine.

ODK CARNIVAL

Omicron Delta Kappa is a national leadership honor society whose members are juniors and seniors who have exhibited leadership ability while achieving high academic standing. The major event sponsored by ODK is an annual spring carnival for the benefit of a charity. This year proceeds from the carnival benefitted children with learning disabilities.

Each year all clubs and organizations on campus are asked to organize a booth for the carnival. Student Council provided its traditional pie-throwing booth while some new additions included Residence Hall Council's jail and Program Board's handwriting analyst. Food booths were also quite popular this year. The highlight of the carnival however, was the traditional auction. Dr. Graber, ODK's faculty advisor, was the auctioneer; auctioning off items donated by students, faculty and friends. The most successful item in the auction this year was a trip to the library's bell tower. All in all the day was an enjoyable one for every one who participated.

Dr. Graber - the ODK carnival's chief hawker.

ABOVE: *Amy Garthly proved to be a popular target for the Student Council pie throwing booth.*

APO helps make the ODK carnival a success.

BELOW: *Mike Feldman prepares the first aid booth.*

ABOVE: *Kurt Salzberg is relocated from the Housing office to the sponge throwing booth at the ODK carnival.*

The auction always draws a big crowd!

ABOVE: Oliver Baer gets carried away with the helium balloons.

Suzanna Ellefson investigates MCF's ice cream booth.

Clowning around.

Butch Leiber swears he didn't do it!

Laura Braverman and Doug Kellogg enjoy themselves at the ODK carnival.

EAST FOLK FEST

This year East Hall and the Night Owl, a subcommitee of Program Board, joined forces to present the East Folk Fest, which was a combination of the annual East Fest and Folk Festival. The team work provided a full day of music and entertainment by fellow students on East mall. The festival was well attended by the entire campus where free hotdogs, hamburgers and beer were available in addition to the outstanding entertainment.

The East Folk Fest rocks to the beat of many talented musicians.

Cynthia Cromer warns Scott Olsen and Susan Butler of the dreaded Letters disease.

***ABOVE:** Drugs you want - Drugs I got.*

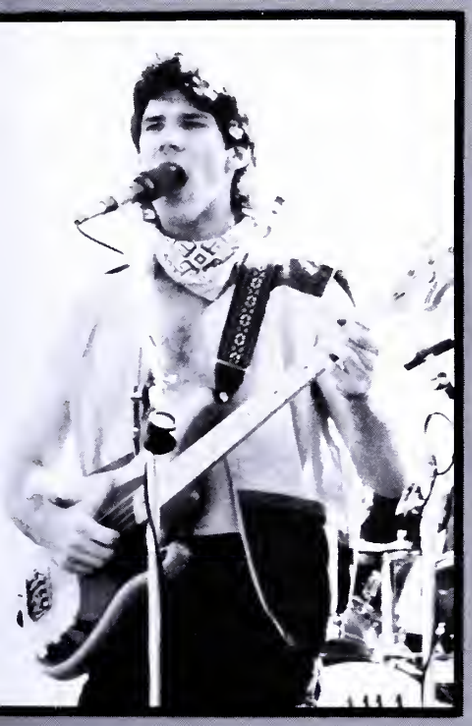
***BELOW:** I like to sit and dream and oft conspire.*

Relaxing at the East Folk Festival.

RHC PICNIC

Dina Werfel digs into the potato salad.

Jim Rowland snacks between sets?



ABOVE: Check HIM out!

BELOW: Students relax to the sound of **The Skam.**

LEFT: Jim Mitchell auditions for MW Wood.

BELOW: The SKAM: Hugh Colocott, Jim Rowland, and Erik Steinert.

GREEK WEEK

ABOVE: Students gather for Greek Week festivities.

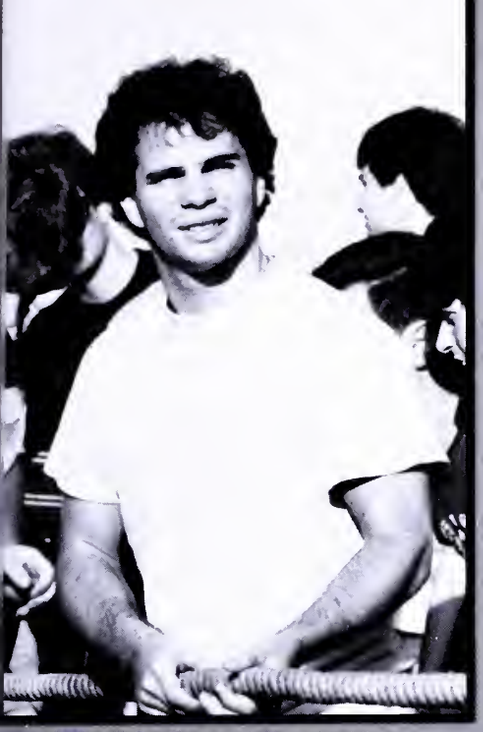
"Greek Week-1984" proved to be exciting despite the restrictions imposed by the administration. Gone was the traditional campus crawl and drinking contest, but the key toss and tug-of-war remained as highlights of the week. Other events included a foosball tournament, tennis tournament, weight lifting contest, frisbee-golf championship and an arm-wrestling competition. All of the houses provided some outstanding individual performances, but once again ATO was victorious. The annual "Greek Week Party" held at the week's conclusion was a Toga Party again this year. Resident's Hall Council also provided free hotdogs and hamburgers and live entertainment by **The SKAM.**

The Tug of War struggle

the expressions say it all.

BELOW: Jeff Toll warns that moving targets don't count in frisbee golf.

BELOW: Frisbee golf is all in the delivery according Dave Elliot.

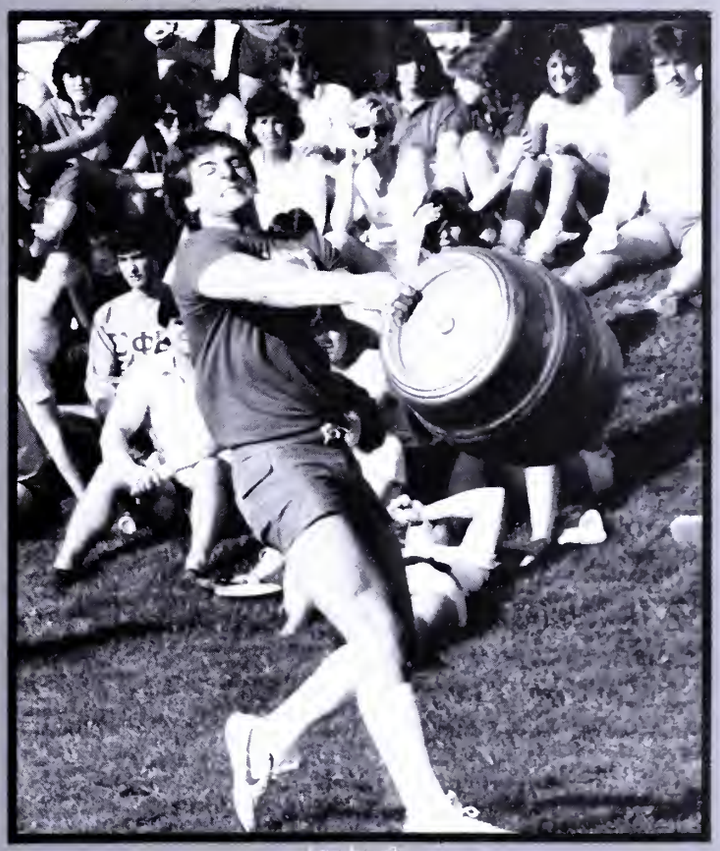


Eddie Bukstel sizes up the competition.

The best seats in the house?

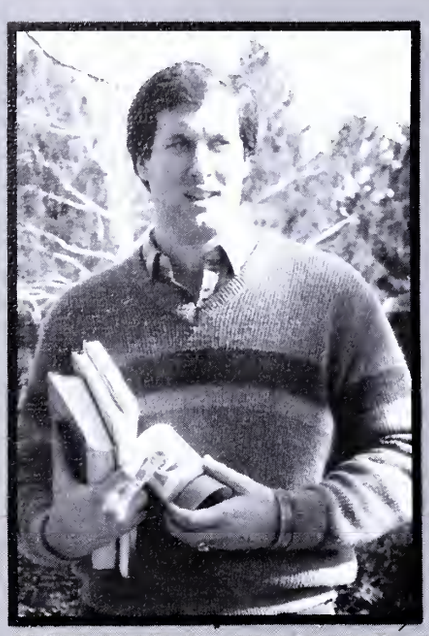
ABOVE: Nick Leno has been practicing all year for this.

BELOW: John Gisolfi struts his stuff.



Life beer?

BELOW: All Right where's a math major?



ABOVE: Scott Kuehm contemplates another soda.

Phyllis, how can you smile at the thought of another union meal?

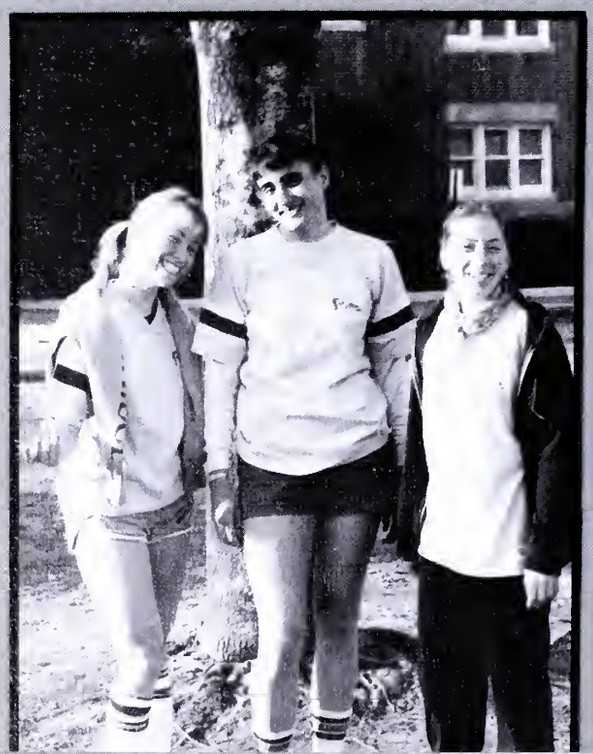
Sheryl McCall caught off guard.

ABOVE: A Ready Target!?!

LEFT: Taking aim.

ABOVE: Nothing escapes photographer Eric Jensen.

BELOW: Inge Brunner, Louise Fasano, and Sabrina Kurtz model the latest in "East" sports apparrel.



Mary McKee, Anthony Luposello, Shiela Janin, and Sharon Coslett share a friendly meal in the union.

ODDS & ENDS

ABOVE: Commentator Sue Fiore asks Janine Feudi what she really thinks about the Mules' lineup.

ABOVE: Steve Vena offers his sneakers for Kevin Koonjy's coat.

ABOVE: Chris Tessier refuses to give up his post until Final converts back to men.

ABOVE: Karen LaFaver, Charles Hahn, Natasha Stephenson, and John Siedem head for another academic experience.

ABOVE: Lisa Hannon and Lisa Minervino puzzle over another lecture.

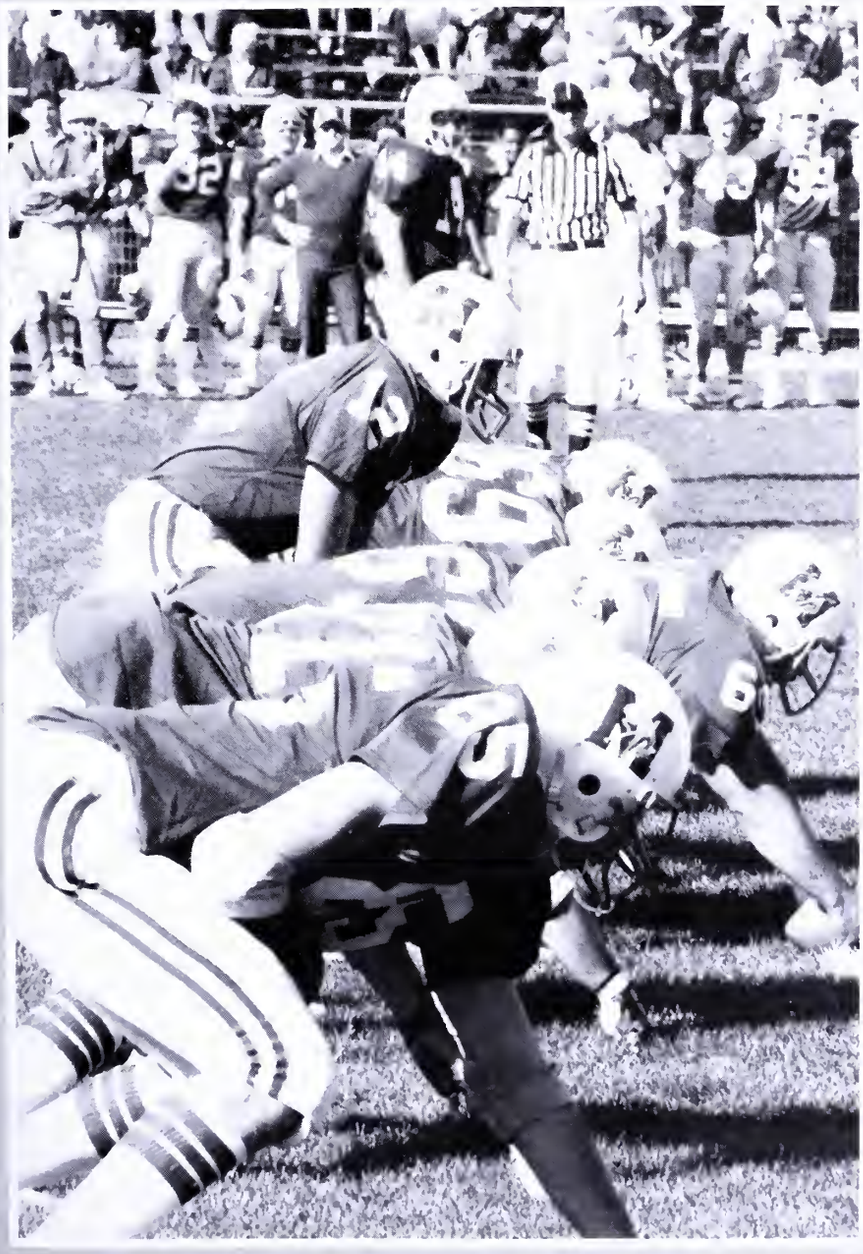
BELOW: Patty Kettles, Linda Luther, Heidi Hack, and Martha Dieter enjoy a quiet evening in town.

ABOVE: Diane Pedicini and Laura Pierce find that the Leaky Valley lives up to its name.

ABOVE: Lisa Schwartz bids the Muhlenberg Experience farewell.

ABOVE: "What a long strange trip it's been"

THE GAMES WE PLAYED



FOOTBALL

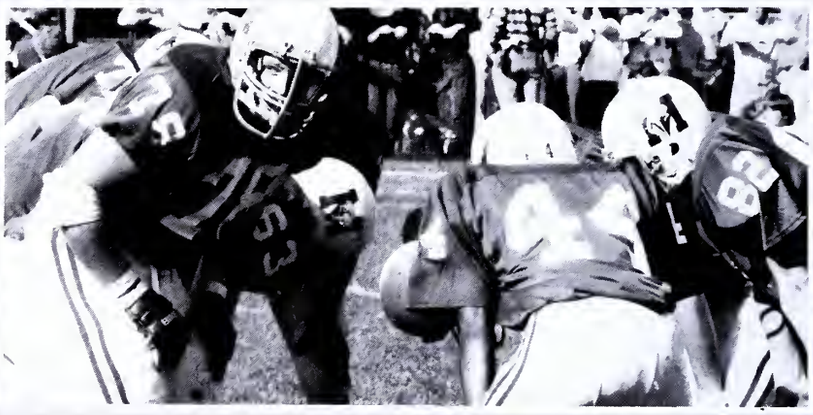
Muhlenberg initiated the 1983 season by posting the team's best start in 37 years. The momentum began as the Mules defeated the Red Devils of Dickinson, 17-6 on opening day. The following week defense was the word with the only points being provided by freshman kicker Tom Mulroy in a 3-0 victory over F&M. The Mules continued their winning ways by thrashing Western Maryland 24-0 the following week.

Without question the highlight of the season came in week number four. The Mules and the Little Quakers of Swarthmore hit the airwaves in a regionally televised NCAA contest between two unbeaten teams. Although the going was tough for those first few minutes in front of the cameras, the Mules broke it open with a spectacular catch and run from Pete Broas to Tom Neuman for the go ahead touchdown. A fine defense held the Little Quakers at bay for the remainder of the game as the Mules hung on to win 10-7.

After coasting to an easy victory over Johns Hopkins, the wheels seemed to come off the 5-0 football machine. The Mules dropped three of their last four games to post a final record of 6-3. Despite a discouraging late season slump, the Mules were able to hang on to share the first Centennial Conference Championship with Gettysburg and Swarthmore. In addition, the Mules shared the All-Conference player lead by having five players named to the all-star squad.

1983 marked a tremendous turn around for Ralph Kirchenheiter's Mules. After a less than memorable 1982 season, the Mules proved in '83 that they will be a force in the new Centennial Conference for years to come.

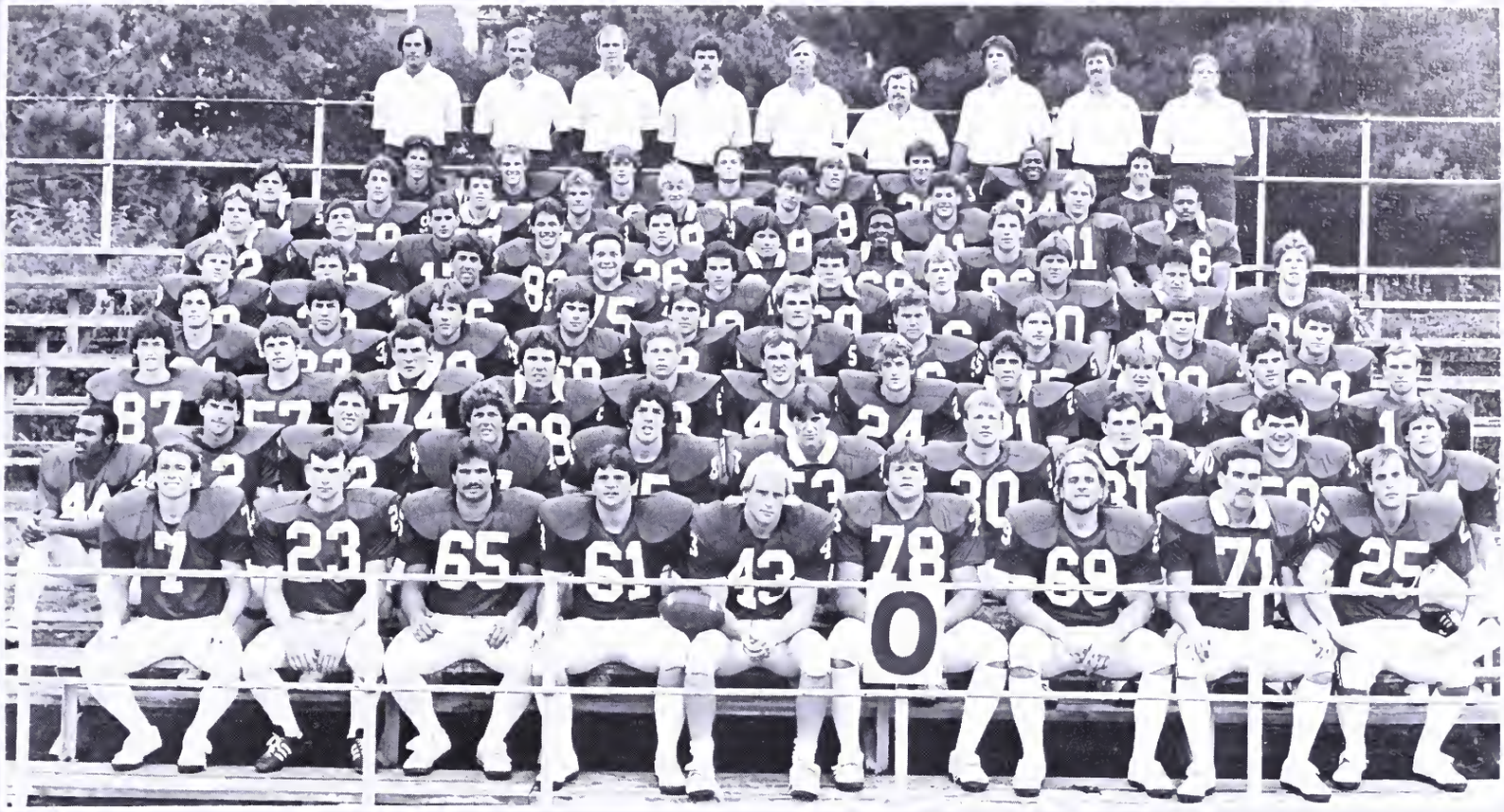
Freshman Charlie Yoorhees is ***comin' at ya!***



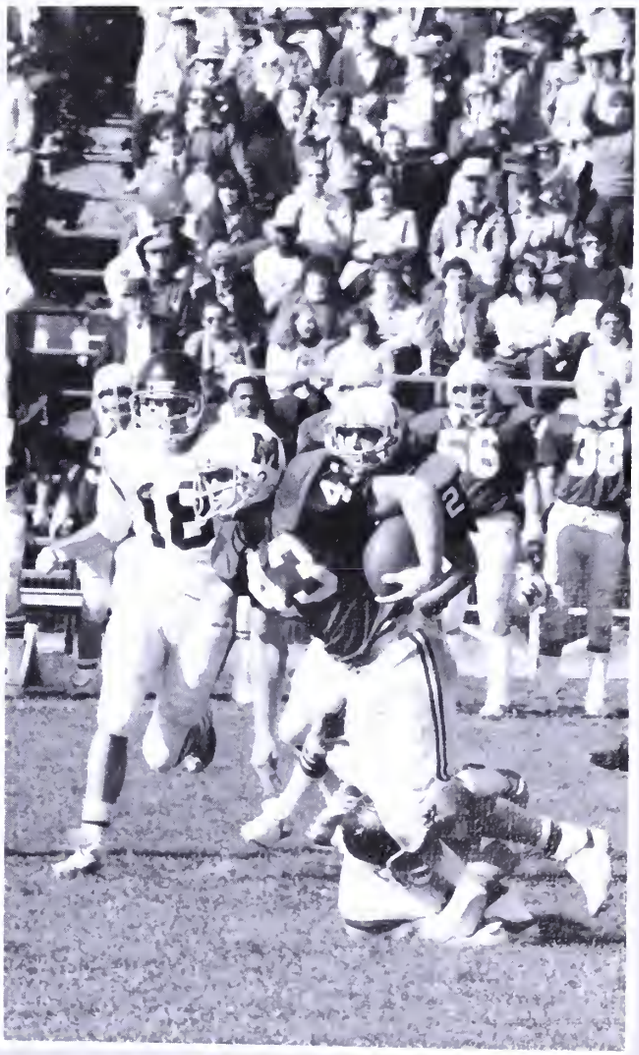
Senior Nick Leno checks the offensive signal.

Quarterback Broas leads the offense.

An anxious sideline roots the team on.

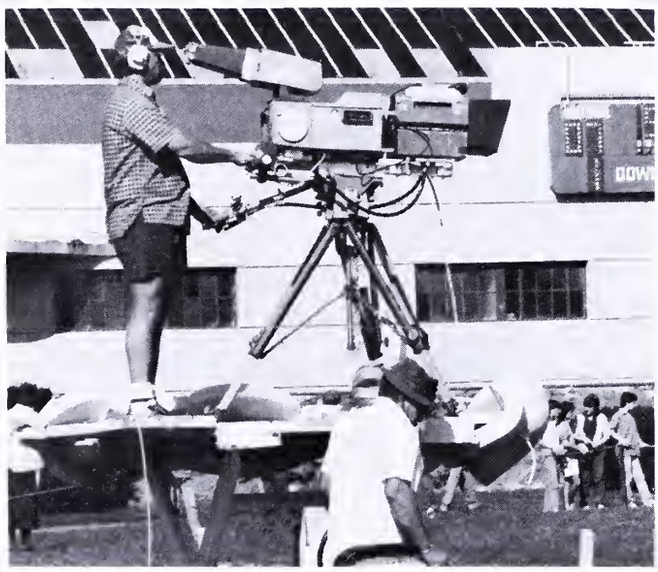


FIRST ROW: *R. Graff, E. Porter, R. Merle, M. Bisbing, R. Beneke, N. Leno, R. LaDuca, W. Groller, T. O'Neil.* ***SECOND ROW:*** *M. Bailey, P. Broas, T. Langdon, K. Rogers, T. Ryan, S. Lauer, B. Hersh, C. Nagle, W. Reiner, T. Neuman.* ***THIRD ROW:*** *D. Miller, G. Brunst, J. Thomas, T. Novatnak, R. Blank, C. Peischl, J. Andrews, C. Kelley, D. Kelley, D. Orphenides, R. Allman.* ***FOURTH ROW*** *J. Renald, M. Maquera, J. Reitz, M. Litsky, S. Cooperman, P. Spohn, C. Schultz, T. Russel, T. Fritz, K. Mei.* ***FIFTH ROW:*** *A. McDonald, G. Ross, E. Della Valle, S. Sonkin, J. Keller, T. Farrell, J. Hobby, A. Kopacz, M. Goldfarb, T. Carroll.* ***SIXTH ROW:*** *R. Gahwyler, C. Vorhees, T. Mulroy, E. Rothwein, D. Peebles, F. Papera, C. Cheatham, T. Moyer.* ***SEVENTH ROW:*** *J. Kaercher, D. Schildhaus, B. Wolfe, R. Danson, A. Zdroik, J. Loperfido, R. Shapiro, D. Fischer, J. Watson.* ***EIGHTH ROW:*** *B. Abeles, T. Murdock, W. Cronin, S. Rossinow, K. McCracken, T. Greaney, E. Still, C. Easterbrook.* ***STAFF:*** *G. Legath, S. Luckenbill, J. Morgans, K. Mirth, R. Kirchenheiter, S. Nemes, T. Doddy, B. Schaffer, T. Cocca.*



ABOVE: *Senior Co-captain Mark Bisbing going into action.*
RIGHT: *Senior Co-captain Ray Beneke runs back an interception against Johns Hopkins.*

ABOVE LEFT: *Mules offense poised for battle.*
ABOVE: *Junior Mike Bailey looks for daylight.*

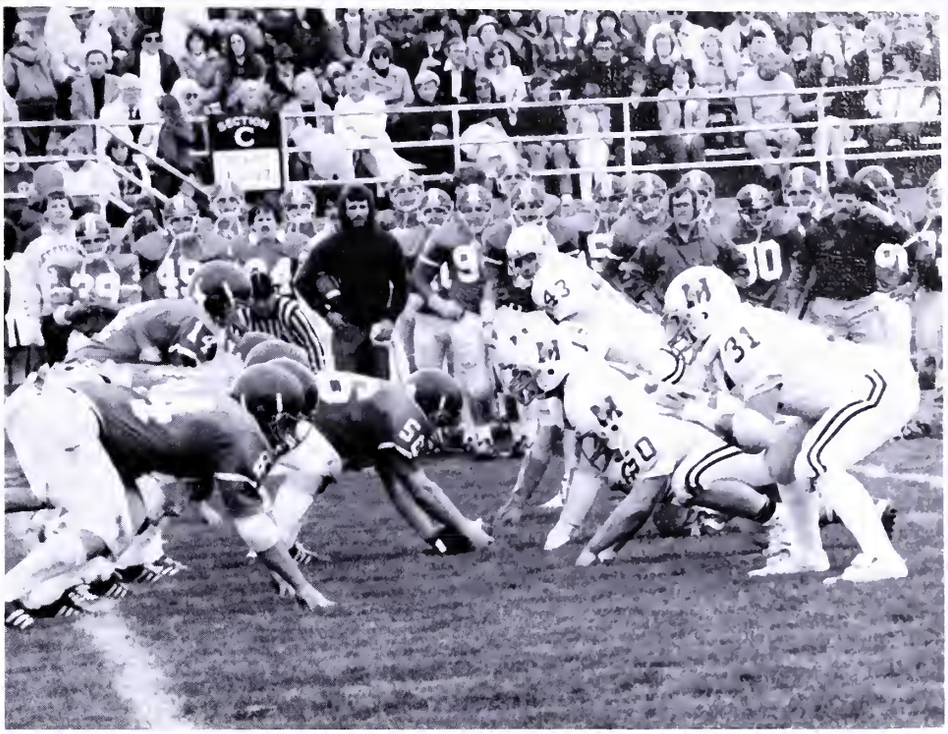


ABOVE: *Quarterback Pete Broas prepares to fire a bullet.*
LEFT: *ABC TV captures a Mule victory.*

Freshman Charlie Vorhess comin' at ya!

Freshman kicker Tom Mulroy waits to put his foot into action.

Coach Kirchenheiter works his magic.



A hungry defense awaits the snap.

ABOVE: *Bill Reiner and Kevin Mei maul a Hopkins ball carrier.*

BELOW: *Senior Rich Graff stretches for the deflection.*

Tom Neuman celebrates a Mule score.

MUHLENBERG		OPPONENT
16	*DICKINSON*	7
3	*F&M*	0
24	*WESTERN MARYLAND*	0
10	*SWARTHMORE*	7
16	*JOHNS HOPKINS*	0
7	*GETTYSBURG*	34
9	*URSINUS*	17
20	*LEBANON VALLEY*	14
7	*MORAVIAN*	24

Won - 6 Lost - 3

HALFTIME

The Muhlenberg College Pep Band began its season early in September with rehearsals under the student direction of Steve Williams. New music had been ordered during the summer, and a repertoire of newly published tunes, old favorites, and some standard band compositions were prepared for the upcoming football games. In addition to half-time performances, the band played many short, familiar tunes in the stands to provide entertainment, encourage school spirit, and sometimes — just to stay warm!

Final preparation of half-time shows for these games was accomplished during Saturday morning rehearsals with the Pom-Pom squad. The squad also practiced during the week to help polish their routines for half-time entertainment. Throughout the game cheering and spirit were provided by the Muhlenberg Cheerleading Squad. Last but not least the MULE, our college mascot, provided entertainment for young and old throughout the game with his many antics.

The Muhlenberg Pep Band, led by student director Steve Williams.

Suzanne Snyder roots the Mules to victory.

BOTTOM: *The Mule, P. Bolter, P. St. George, N. Sharbaro, K. Koar, L. Coffey.* ***TOP:*** *K. Mills, D. Ciaffone, M. McKee, S. Synder, G. Rolando.*

The pom-pom squad provides entertainment during half-time.

ABOVE: *The Mule terrorizes another small fan.* **BELOW:** *Mary McKee and Lynn Coffey show their stuff.*

The squad poses for a Homecoming shot.

Artie Clifton puts the band through its paces.

SOCCER

As in previous years, the 1983 Soccer season started off impressively. The team had a 4-1 record after the first five games and was ranked as the 11th team among NCAA Division III Middle Atlantic Conference regional teams. Again, as before, the rest of the season was inconsistent. The Mules finished with a 7-8-1 record, an improvement from last year's 6-9 record.

One reason for this year's sub-.500 record was an injury to sweeper co-captain Tom Carle. Coach Ted Martz and assistant coach Carlos Madeira accepted this setback and tried to fill the gap. Led by co-captain Mickey Wlaker, mid-fielder Eddie Mullane, and senior wing John Dipalma, the Mules rebounded from several consecutive losses for an improved record.

Leading the scoring was Second Team MAC member John DiPalma with six goals. Scott Eisdorfor netted 4 goals while Eddie Mullane and Mickey Walker had 3 goals a piece.

Juniors Scott Eiddorfer, Eddie Mullane, and Ken Hughes played well for the Mules this season and will be serving as next season's tri-captains. Excellent play was also turned in by Sophomores Tom Probola and Rob Cantrell, while Freshmen Rob Christman and Rich Ruch proved their ability to play at the college level. The Mules say good-bye to seniors Mickey Walker, John DiPalma, Tom Carle, Scott Tafuri, Kevin Woodbridge, Jim Linton, Chuck Swatek, and Rick Mendelsohn.

Kevin provides solid defense.

FIRST ROW: *Coach Ted Martz, S. Tafuri, A. Binnie, J. Linton, J. DiPalma, D. Kellogg, M. Walker, C. Benner, R. Stolz, Assistant Coach Carlos Madeira.* ***SECOND ROW:*** *K. Hughes, R. Ruch, E. Mullane, K. Doyle, L. Frantz, P. Cilento, T. Probola, K. Levine.* **THIRD ROW:** B. Hart, S. Eisdorfer, R. Mendelsohn, M. Dias, R. Cantrell, B. Williams. ***FOURTH ROW:*** *A. D'Antonio, R. Christman, T. Pezzi, C. Swatek, L. Bellucci, J. Norton, M. Reilly.*

Eddie Mullane, midfielder, steals the ball from a Swarthmore player.

The Muhlenberg defense clears the ball.

Eddie Mullane and Mickey Walker speed toward the Swarthmore goal.

Junior Scott Eisdorfer skillfully passes a defender.

Muhlenberg nets a goal!

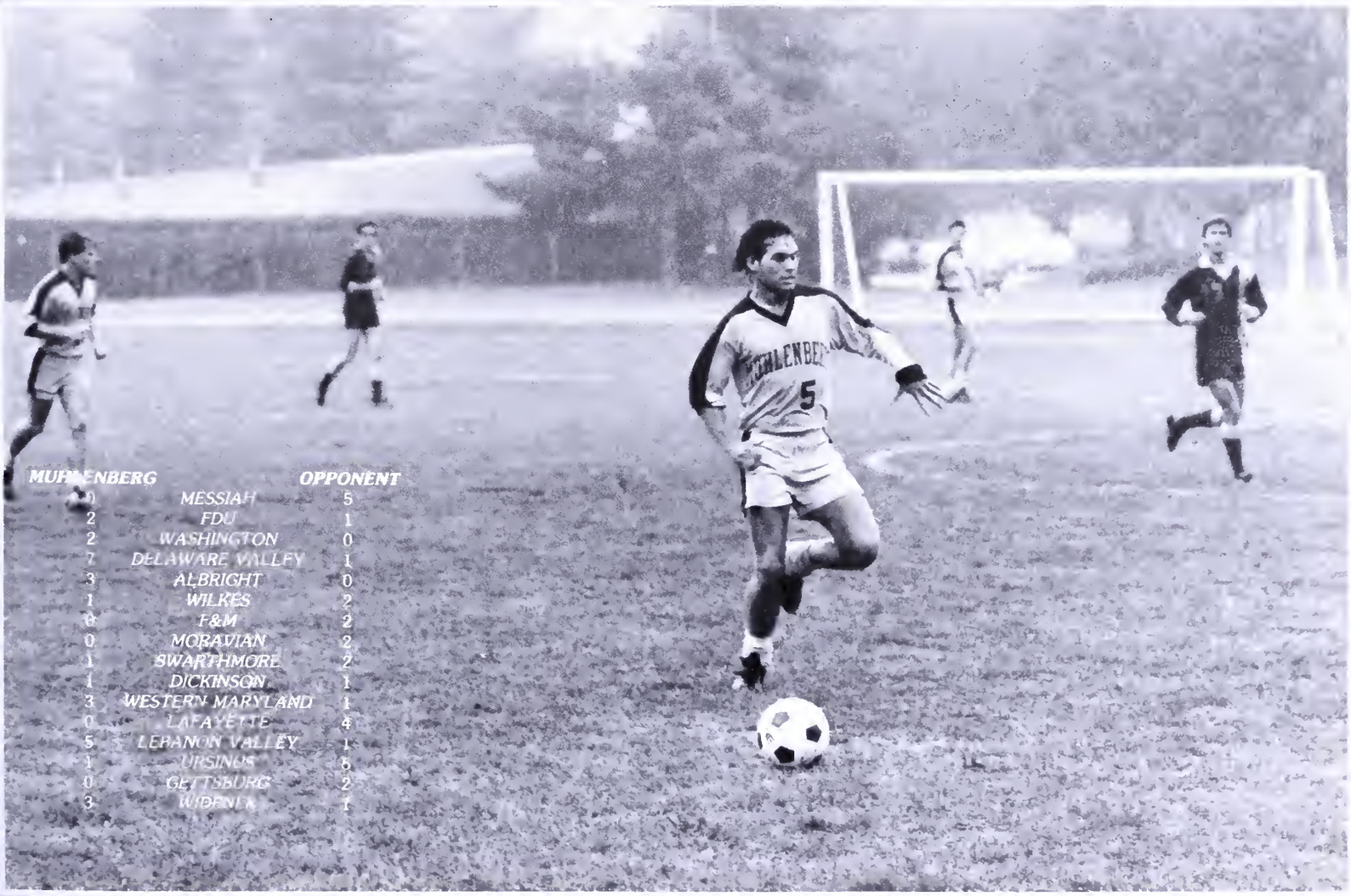
Andrew Binnie dribbles around the defense.

Freshman Rob Christman outruns Swarthmore.

Sophomore Eddie Mullane prepares to take on the opposition.

Senior Co-captain Mickey Walker executes a tackle.

Mickey Walker and John DiPalma celebrate after the winning goal.



MUHLENBERG		OPPONENT
0	MESSIAH	5
2	FDU	1
2	WASHINGTON	0
7	DELAWARE VALLEY	1
3	ALBRIGHT	0
1	WILKES	2
0	F&M	2
0	MORAVIAN	2
1	SWARTHMORE	2
1	DICKINSON	1
3	WESTERN MARYLAND	1
0	LAFAYETTE	4
5	LEBANON VALLEY	1
1	URSINUS	5
0	GETTSBURG	2
3	WIDENER	1

Sophomore Rob Cantrell drives toward the opponent's goal.

FIELD HOCKEY

FIRST ROW: *N. Clark, W. Gillespie, G. Gorton, G. Hardy, C. Leone, J. Giardina.* ***SECOND ROW:*** *L. Beninati, C. Drivas, S. Seplow, L. Martin, M. Aimone, B. Fisher, L. Widmer, C. DeMarco, P. Hewson, J. Duma, J. Schoen.* ***THIRD ROW:*** *Coach H. Hospodar, C. Mahoney, D. Walker, C. Nisch, L. Manning, J. Jurden, C. Grasso, L. Braverman, A. Daubney, C. Gosnay, Coach J. Jacob.*

The year 1983 was a good one for the Women's Field Hockey Team. Under the guidance of Coach Helene Hospodar and assistant coach Judy Jacob, the team recovered from an injury prone '82 season with a 4-5-2 record, and went on to an impressive 10-3 overall record. At one point, the "Lady Mules" were ranked 12th in the nation among Division III colleges.

Although teamwork was the key word throughout the season there was a lot of individual talent. Co-captains Gloria Ann Hardy and Gwynne Gorton provided great leadership, skill, and enthusiasm the entire year. Hardy also led the scoring, followed closely by freshman Chris Nisch. At mid-field the squad was very strong with veteran players Gwynne Gorton and Leslie Manning and new comer Leslie Widmer. Widmer also received an honorable mention in the MAC Eastern Division. The defense was extremely powerful with sweeper Jaclyn Duma and freshman goalie Coleen Grasso allowing very few goals per game. Unfortunately, the team will lose three talented seniors to graduation: Chris Leone, Jen Giardina, and Gwynne Gorton.

The 10-3 record was not good enough to enable Muhlenberg to be involved in MAC post-season play because of disappointing losses to Drew and FDU. However, as the team said in their pre-game cheer, "just you wait, we'll get you yet!"

GloriaAnn Hardy, MAC Northern Division first team member, challenges FDU.

Teamwork - Jan, Jaclyn, Collen, Leslie - prevents goal by FDU.

"Dinner Goal" yell Judy and H!

Sophomore Leslie Manning races toward the goal.

A shot on goal by the offense led by GA. Hardy, co-captain.

MUHLENBERG		OPPONENT
0	HAVERFORD	2
2	MARYWOOD	0
2	ALBRIGHT	0
3	DELAWARE VALLEY	2
5	CENTENARY	1
0	DREW	1
3	DICKINSON	1
1	LEBANON VALLEY	0
3	MORAVIAN	2
2	FDU	3
7	CEDAR CREST	2
2	SWARTHMORE	0
3	MORAVIAN	0
	Won 10 - Lost 3	

Leslie, Jaclyn, Gwynne, Coleen, Leslie, Jan prepare for a penalty corner.

CROSS COUNTRY

The Cross Country team opened the season with their usual optimistic outlook. Following a good summer conditioning period, the Mules were ready for the challenges ahead. After dropping the opening meet on September 21, to a strong F&M squad, the team scored a convincing victory over Elizabethtown. Unfortunately, it was an uphill struggle for the rest of the season.

Injuries hit hard and often. Just a few weeks into the season senior captain, Scott Holzauer, was forced out of competition due to injuries. The same would be true for Dave Lisan and Chuck Hoffman. This type of misfortune characterized the Mules eight meet losing streak. Despite tremendous effort, the Cross Country team could only muster a 2-12 record.

This dismal season did have some bright spots, though. Junior Dave Lisan continued past success by being the team's best performer. Dave will serve as captain for the 1984 squad. Freshmen Mike Halpern and Neil McAslan also turned in good seasons. The new core of '87 runners should prove to be a good base on which to build future winning teams.

Senior Jeff Campbell runs through mid-air.

Junior Dave Lisan takes the stick from captain Scott Holzhauer.

Freshman Neil McAslan leads the pack out of the stadium.

FIRST ROW: *C. Hoffman, N. McAslan, M. Halpern, D. Lisan, S. Lowell (Manager).* **SECOND ROW:** *S. Holzhauer, J. Berdell, J. Campbell, J. Phillips, D. McKeeby.*

Neil McAslan out on the course.

Senior captain Scott Holzhauer crosses Ott Street with the help of Chuck Hoffman.

VOLLEYBALL

The bench anxiously watches the action on the court.

An expanded and more competitive schedule plus the return of nine players helped contribute to a very successful 1983 season. The Women's Volleyball Team posted an impressive 16-12 overall record this year. This marked the third straight winning season under head Coach Donna Koehler, and the best record in the five year existence of Varsity Volleyball.

After suffering two tough losses to Moravian and Albright, near the end of the regular season, the highlight of the season was a bid to the MAC playoffs at Juniata College, for the second consecutive year. The team fared well defeating both Scranton and Moravian.

The senior members of the Team: Lisa Baird, Linda Matthews, Cristina Palasits, captain Diane Reppa, and Laura Stauss provided leadership and enthusiasm throughout the year. This, in addition to their skill and talent, enhanced the solid, competitive team.

The future looks bright for volleyball, as the team will have eight players returning next season to carry on the winning tradition.

Nice job team!

MUHLENBERG		OPPONENT
2	Scranton	0
3	Ursinus	0
2	Wilkes	0
1	Lehigh	2
0	Lafayette	2
0	Moravian	5
3	Widiner	0
2	Kings	0
2	Cedar Crest	3
0	Albright	3
2	Swarthmore	0
0	Allentown	3
3	Delaware Valley	0

Wins - 7 Losts - 6

Allison Casparian - ready to return the shot.

"Will Muhlenberg block this shot?" ***YES!***

Action by Lisa as Laura readies for return.

FIRST ROW: *C. Palasits, L. Baird, D. Reppa, L. Stauss, L. Matthews.* ***SECOND ROW:*** *Coach D. Koehler, B. Bratina, S. Spar, S. Hilliard, L. Bottjer, A. Casparian.* ***THIRD ROW:*** *Coach J. Stein, L. Laub, G. Fox, S. Lindert.*

BASKETBALL

The Men's Basketball season had a strong start with the Mules winning their first few games, but the season ended up having its many ups and downs. The second half of the season was marked by problems on the road and wins on the home court, such as those over F&M and Gettysburg. Unfortunatly, the Mules fell a game short of the play-offs with a disappointing loss to Moravian. It was even more disappointing to senior co-captains, Ken Chwatek and Chris Kahn, who felt it was a successful season anyway.

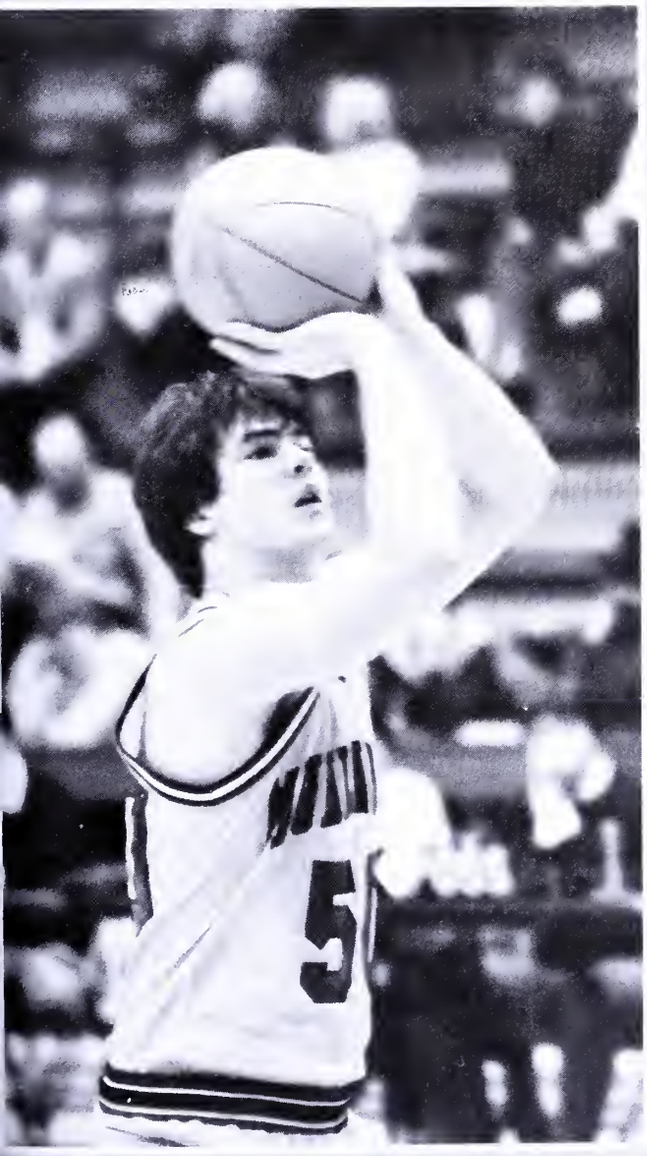
There was alot of good ball played, as witnessed by the Muhlenberg fans. Many of the wins were characterized by the strong effort on the boards by the Mules big men and the accurate shooting and intelligent play of the guards. Adding to the offensive help was the accurate shooting of Matt German, the intelligent ball handling, and shooting of Jim Farrell, Mike Doherty, and Steve Siepert, and the aggressive offensive rebounding of Chris Kahn. Also helpful was the intimidation and scoring threats of Reinout Brugman and Ken Chwatek. They also displayed their power with numerous slam dunks.

Although losing two starters, Ken Chwatek and Chris Kahn, the Mules will return next year with a strong team who hope to make the play-offs. A promising team exists for next year with continuing and growing enthusiasm.

Jim Farrell strains to get the rebound as Reinout Brugman looks on.

ABOVE: *Senior Chris Kahn drives for a score.* ***RIGHT:*** *Reinout Brugman goes for "two".*

SITTING: *Coach S. Moore, M. Doherty, M. German, K. Chwatek, C. Kahn, J. Farrell, D. Siepert.* ***STANDING:*** *W. Soltis, D. Nye, G. Mansfield, R. Brugman, D. Walsh, T. Johnstone.*

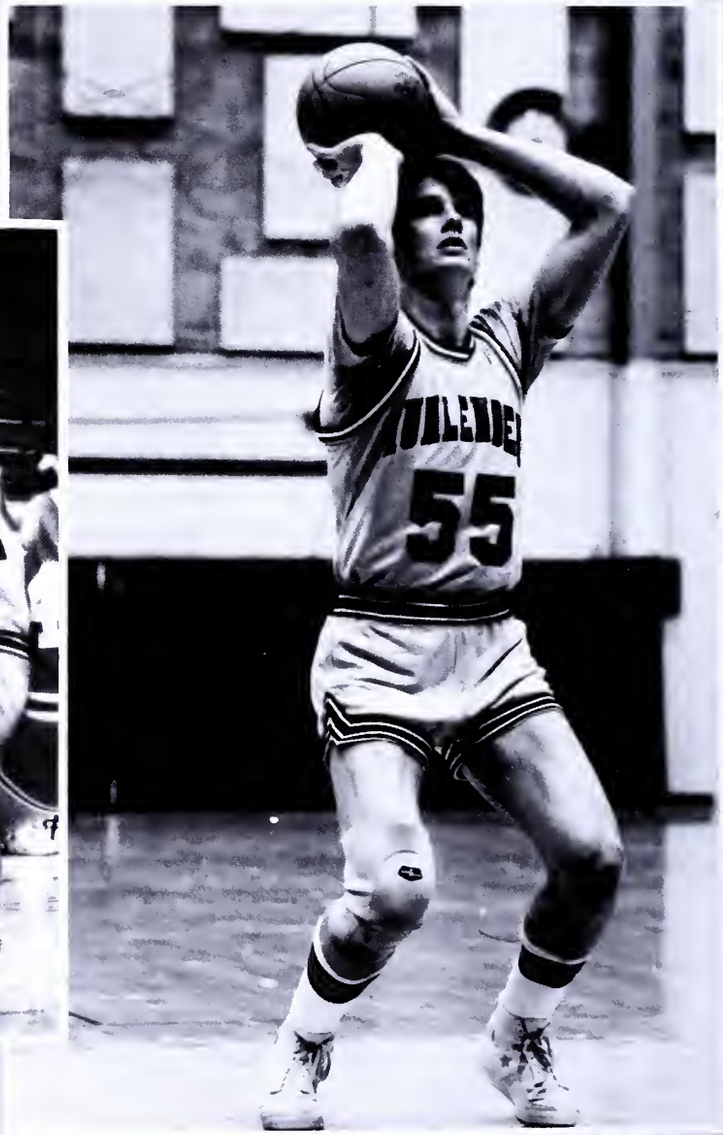


Freshman Glenn Mansfield attempts the foul shot.

ABOVE: *Senior Ken Chwatek moves in for a shot.* ***BELOW:*** *Sophomore Jim Farrell charges the baseline.*

ABOVE: *Freshman Matt German searches for a fellow Mule.* ***LEFT:*** *Chwatek feeds the ball to*

Farrell looks to pass to Chwatek.



Sophomore Reinout Brugman poised on the foul line.

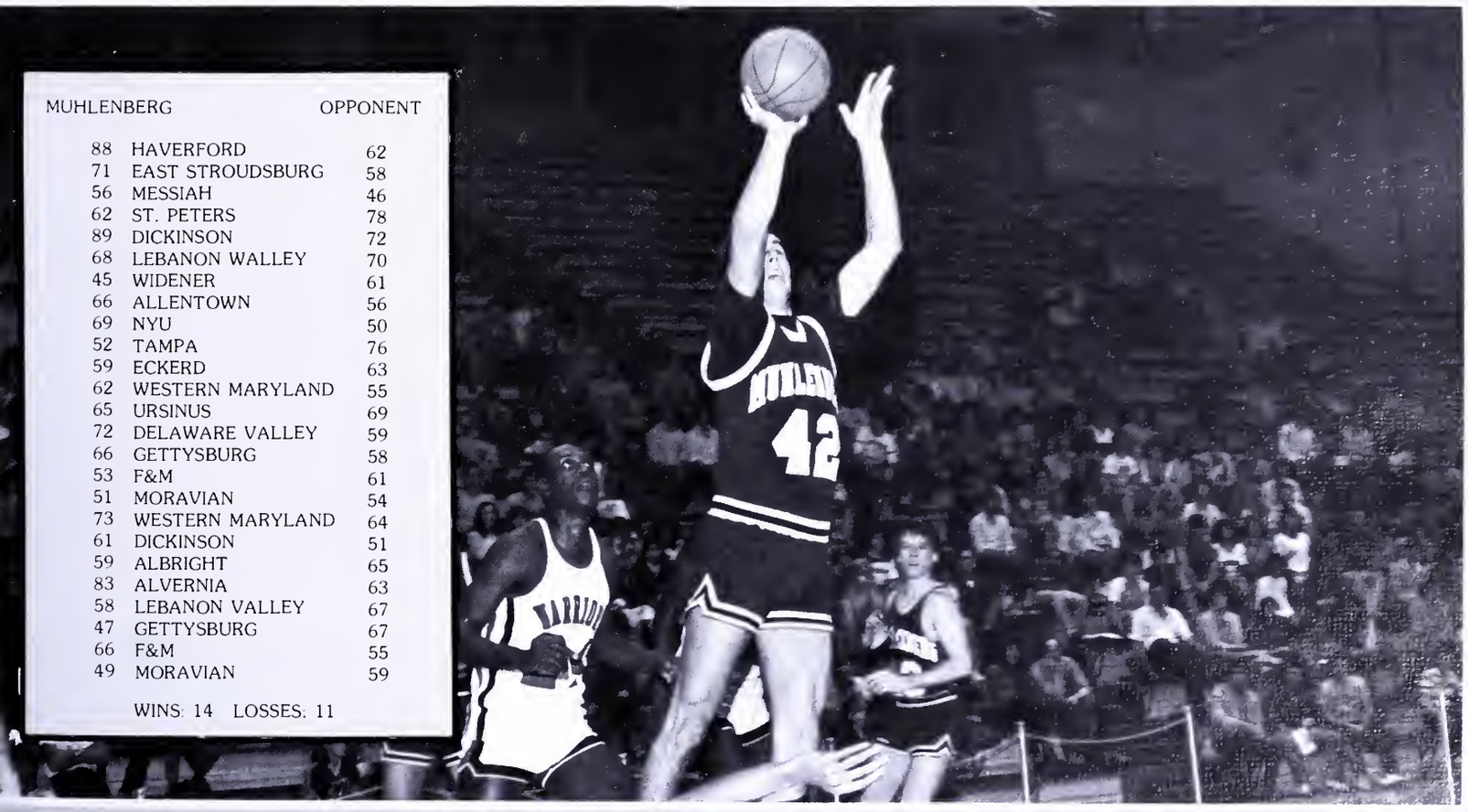
Kahn goes for the jumper.

Chwatek waits underneath for a Kahn shot.

Sophomore Mike Doherty dribbles around a defenseman.

MUHLENBERG		OPPONENT
88	HAVERFORD	62
71	EAST STROUDSBURG	58
56	MESSIAH	46
62	ST. PETERS	78
89	DICKINSON	72
68	LEBANON WALLEY	70
45	WIDENER	61
66	ALLENTOWN	56
69	NYU	50
52	TAMPA	76
59	ECKERD	63
62	WESTERN MARYLAND	55
65	URSINUS	69
72	DELAWARE VALLEY	59
66	GETTYSBURG	58
53	F&M	61
51	MORAVIAN	54
73	WESTERN MARYLAND	64
61	DICKINSON	51
59	ALBRIGHT	65
83	ALVERNIA	63
58	LEBANON VALLEY	67
47	GETTYSBURG	67
66	F&M	55
49	MORAVIAN	59

WINS: 14 LOSSES: 11



Kahn shoots for two.

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

The 1983-84 Women's Basketball Season featured a combination of the old and new. It marked the end of careers for Captain Diane Reppa and Paige Brenner as well as the beginning of an improved basketball program consisting of six freshmen and new assistant coach Linda Davis.

Being considered as mostly inexperienced did not stop the young team from proving themselves competitive in every game. Having a season plagued with many defeats was frustrating, yet the Lady Mules never backed down. Results of their determination include close and exciting games against MAC Perennial Powers Dickinson and Widener - losing by one and two points respectively. Women's Basketball at Muhlenberg is definitely on its way to become a tough competitor in the strong Middle Atlantic Conference.

Highlighting the season were outstanding performances by senior forwards Brenner and Reppa. Brenner was named to the Susquehanna Crusaders All-Tournament First Team to compliment a successful three year career. She finished the season with 199 points and a career tally of points. Finishing an illustrious four year career, Reppa established herself as the all-time scoring leader. She set single season records for points (344) and rebounds (247) as well as career points (889) and rebounds (665). In recognition of her strong and successful season, she was selected to the MAC Southeast Section All-Star Team.

Coaches Foerster and Davis offer a new strategy to the team.

STANDING: *S. Donnenfeld, Coach L. Davis, C. Grosso, S. Seplow, S. Andrews, M. Paukouits, M. Suhadolnik, A. Guttermuth, B. Rubin, Head Coach K. Foerster.*
KNEELING: *D. Reppa, P. Brenner.*

Diane Reppa, Muhlenberg's all-time leading scorer, shoots for two.

Reppa concentrates on foul shot while teammate prepares for possible rebound.

MUHLENBERG		OPPONENT
59	SWARTHMORE	38
45	MARYWOOD	57
59	FDU	63
40	ALLENTOWN	56
60	CEDAR CEEST	45
37	FROSTBURG	54
49	THIEL	52
51	URSINUS	55
64	DICKINSON	65
78	DELAWARE VALLEY	38
61	DREW	65
55	MORAVIAN	65
44	WIDENER	57
62	LEBANON VALLEY	64
46	ALBRIGHT	55
50	F&M	44
54	WILKES	74
43	MORAVIAN	68
59	ALBRIGHT	68

WINS: 4 LOSSES: 17

Freshman guard Suzanne Seplow drives past Wilkes.

ABOVE: *A happy Muhlenberg squad celebrates after a victory!*
BELOW: *Seniors Paige Brenner and Diane Reppa display that extra effort!*

WRESTLING

STANDING: *Coach T. Sloand, J. Campbell, G. Waller, A. Flower, A. Wasson, M. O'Brien, D. Schildhaus, Head Coach M. Spirk.* ***KNEELING:*** *M. Grossmann, P. Davenport, B. Barrick, F. Stoyer, R. Trenker, E. Porter, A. Strober.*

The 1983-84 Wrestling Team, led by Tri-captains Andy Strober, Fred Stoyer, and Samir Giha, had the most successful season in Muhlenberg's history, compiling an 11-5 record. Under the direction of Head Coach Michael Spirk and Assistant Coaches Tony Cuoto and Tom Sloand, the team devasted opponents like Rutgers-Camden, Ursinus, Swarthmore, and Widener. One of the seasons high points was the teams first ever victory over Ussinus with Andy Wasson gaining a dramatic last second pin to secure the victory.

Individually, Fred Stoyer led the team in the point category with a 19-7 record and 78 total points. Stoyer, a senior, leaves the Mules with the distinction of being the Mules first MAC Champion since 1973. He also leaves with an impressive 68-29-1 career record. Other outstanding wrestlers were Bill Barrick, who was second in total team points and set a new single-season record for the most pins (6); and Rusty Trenker, third in team points and a leader in the statistical categories of takedowns, reversals, and escapes. Trenker, a sophomore, also placed fifth in the MAC Championships.

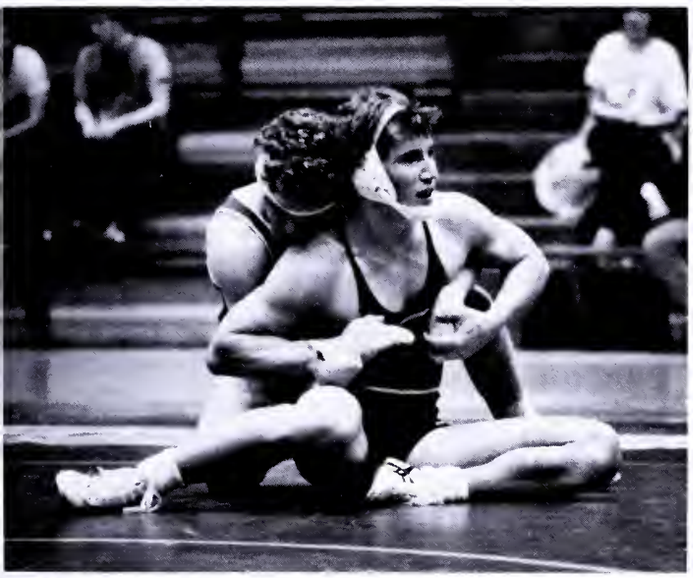
This year, Muhlenberg was the host of the 47th Middle Atlantic Conference Wrestling Championships held in February. Unfortunately, injuries and bad luck prevented the Mules from finishing higher than 15th place.

Next year the team will look to capture the MAC Championship as eight out of ten starters will return to action. The team will miss the valuable skills and leadership of Fred Stoyer, Andy Strober, Mike O'Brien, and Erf Porter.

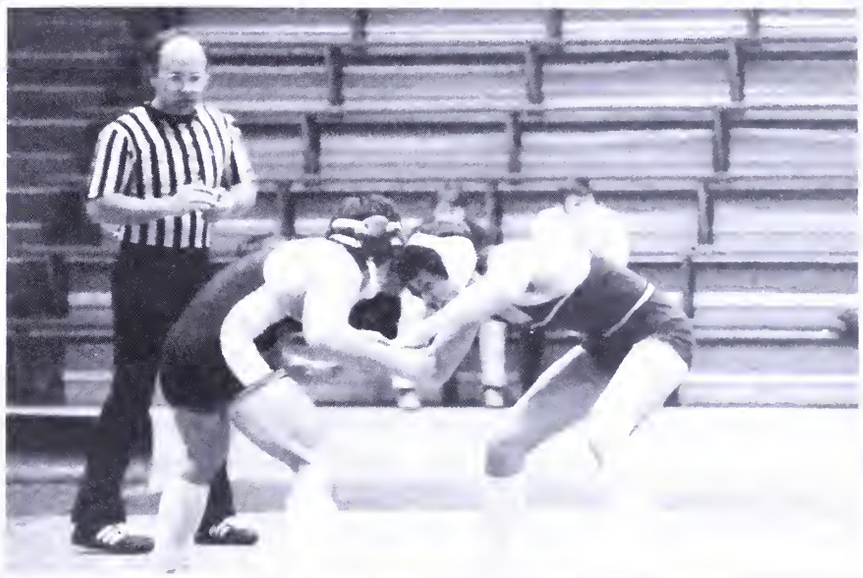
Senior co-captain Andy Strober concentrates on the match.

Successful Fred Stoyer, 19-7 overall record, raises his arm in victory.

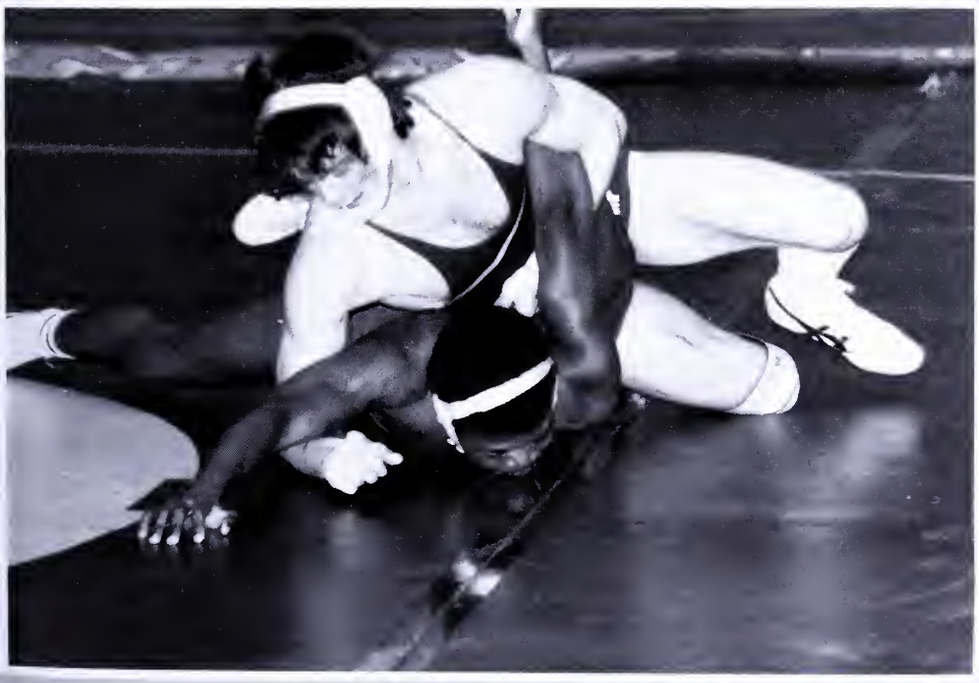
Freshman Al Flower struggles for position in an important MAC match.



Sophomore Rusty Trenker looks for hand control.



Freshman Peter Davenport awaits an opportunity for a takedown.



Bill Barrick, 'Berg's record holder for most pins in a season, dominates his opponent.

MUHLENBERG		OPPONENT
28	RUTGERS	12
29	LA SALLE	12
24	UPSALA	25
46	ALBRIGHT	12
24	URSINUS	22
42	MESSIAH	2
23	SWARTHMORE	21
31	LEBANON VALLEY	16
0	LAFAYETTE	49
31	WIDENER	16
3	DELAWARE VALLEY	44
5	MORAVIAN	32
35	KINGS	21
38	ELIZABETHTOWN	14
21	JUNIATA	12
15	SCRANTON	23

WINS: 11 LOSSES: 5

BASEBALL

Coach Sam Beidleman started the season with a young, reconstructed baseball team and hopes of qualifying for the playoffs. Unfortunately the team record ended with 8 wins and 19 losses. The season began with a trip to North Carolina over spring break, where the team was ready and full of high hopes. While in North Carolina the Mules' demonstrated their talent by beating Duke University in three games. During the second game the Mules were losing 8-3, but they edged their way to an 8-6 deficit with bases loaded and two outs in the seventh inning. Then senior centerfielder Steve Weidner came up to bat and hit the ball over the right field fence (360 ft.) for a 10-8 win for the Mules. All team members played well, so the Mules returned to the 'Berg with high expectations for a winning season.

However, the Mules dropped their first four games in the regular season to Ursinus, Franklin & Marshall, and Lafayette. The rest of the season was a volley between wins and losses for the team with some very close games. Unfortunately more losses seemed to prevail as did the bad weather and injuries for the season.

The team bids farewell to seniors Steve Weidner and Scott Lenz. With the remaining members of the team, the outlook for the future is good.

Tom Moyer Scores one of his fifteen runs for the Mules.

ABOVE: *Greg Kunkle and* ***(BELOW)*** *Victor Tritto at bat.*

ABOVE: *Sophomore Ahky Khan and* ***(BELOW)*** *Sophomore Rob Endres add offensive punch to the Mules team.*

Khan on his way home and sliding into score.

ABOVE LEFT: *Scott Cooperman steps lively into home.*

It's all defense

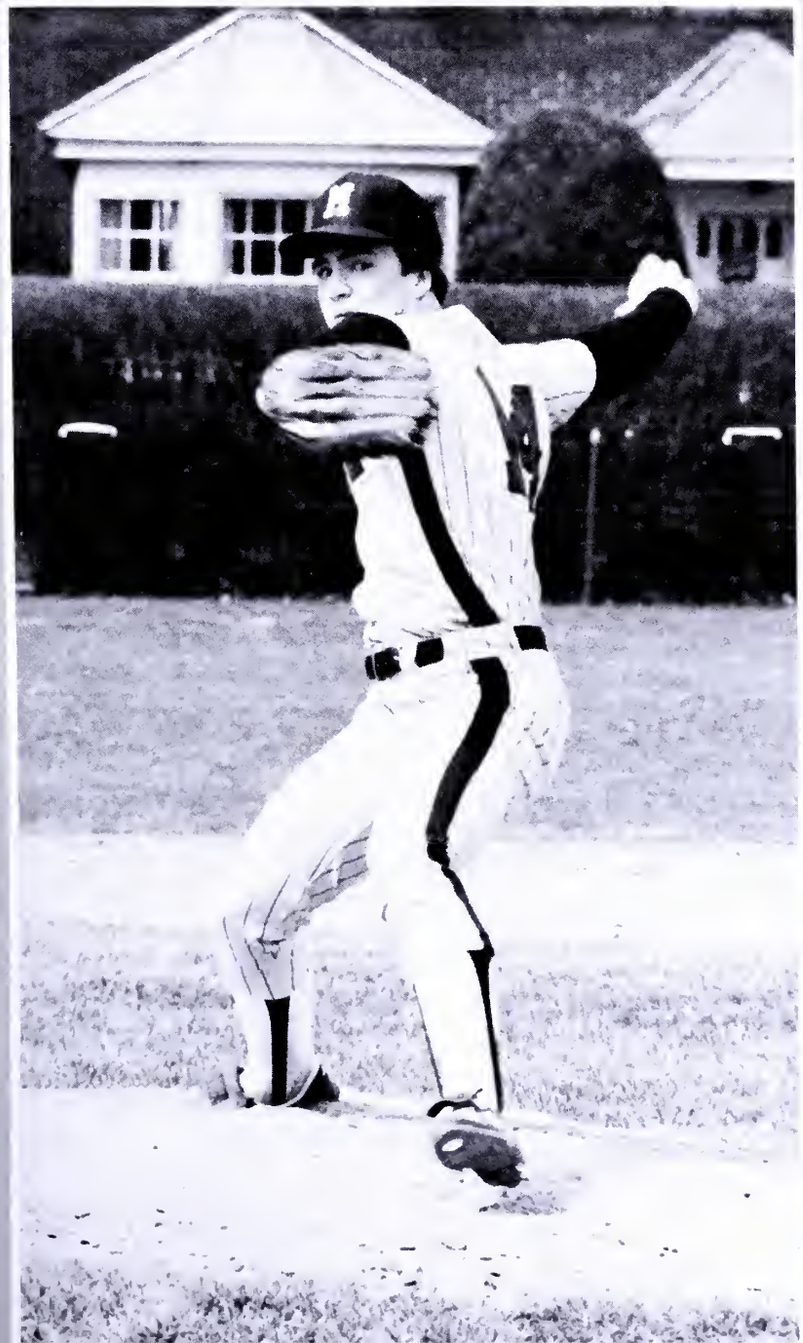
Sliding into first: The mules ***(LEFT)*** *and the opposition* ***(BELOW).***

FIRST ROW: *A. Khan, C. Peischl, S. Lenz, S. Weidner, T. Bagnell, V. Tritto, D. Kurtz.* ***SECOND ROW:*** *G. Kunkle, S. Falatko, T. Lukasiewicz, J. Keller, G. Sears, D. Weiss (Asst. Coach).* ***THIRD ROW:*** *R. Endres, T. Moyer, S. Garfield, S. Beidleman (Coach), B. Browne, S. Cooperman.*

MUHLENBERG		OPPONENT
5	VA WESLEYAN	10
1	VA WESLEYAN	10
7	METHODIST, NC	5
1	DUKE	8
10	DUKE	8
2	DUKE	3
0	URSINUS	5
2	F&M	19
1	F&M	3
9	LAFAYETTE	17
18	ALLENTOWN	3
6	DICKINSON	5
8	DICKINSON	5
5	MORAVIAN	7
6	MORAVIAN	17
1	LEBANON VALLEY	2
12	LEBANON VALLEY	1
7	ELIZABETHTOWN	8
8	ELIZABETHTOWN	3
15	WILKES	21
10	SCRANTON	12
12	SCRANTON	8
5	LEHIGH	10
6	ALBRIGHT	9
3	EAST STROUDSBURG	12
Ns6	WESTERN MARYLAND	13
7	WESTERN MARYLAND	8
	WINS - 8 LOSSES - 19	

Scott Garfield fires away.

Garfield's form shows why he won half the Mules' games.



ABOVE AND BELOW: *Senior Steve Weidner leads the Mules.* ***LEFT:*** *Sophomore Tom Bagnell led the Mules pitching staff in ERA.*

SOFTBALL

The Lady Mules Softball team opened the season with a bang by winning their first two games against two Lehigh Valley opponents - Lehigh and Lafayette. Strong play on the field was seen by pitcher Mindy Feinberg, shortstop GloriAnn Hardy, outfielder Sharon Andrew and first baseman Diane Reppa. The batting was there when need as is indicated by the total of 23 runs for the two games. The Lady Mules were set to take the conference title. But bad weather and team injuries interfered, and, though they came close they did not get the title. They ended the season with an 8-8 record overall.

Senior Diane Reppa had a great season ending up with a .303 batting average and being named Lehigh Valley Softball MVP. The team will miss her talent next year, but with all the other teammates returning the Lady mules promise to be a team to reckon with in 1985.

Sophomore Jaclyn Duma provides excellent defense at shortstop.

Gina DiDio

Four year student, Diane Reppa, looks for a hit to improve her, 303 batting average.

MUHLENBERG		OPPONENT
8	LEHIGH	5
15	LAFAYETTE	0
5	KUTZTOWN	4
1-3	SWARTHMORE	3- 8
0-0	URSINUS	1- 4
6-6	ALBRIGHT	3- 3
0	ALLENTOWN	2
10-9	WIDENER	9- 4
8	NCACC	13
3	DELAWARE VALLEY	2
3-4	MORAVIAN	7-10

WINS-8 LOSSES-8

FIRST ROW: *B. Travers, J. Abrams, S. Weiss.* ***SECOND ROW:*** *S. Andrews, N. Clark, C. Grasso, S. Clark, M. Reinberg, S. Lorah, J. Duma.* ***THIRD ROW:*** *D. McCulloch, P. Cathers, G. DiDio, G. Hardy, S. Landzettel, S. Seplow, D. Reppa.* ***FOURTH ROW:*** *Coach W. Pichler, Coach C. Foerster, Coach S. Graffman.*

Centerfielder Sharon Andrews sprints toward third for a triple.

ABOVE: *Suzanne Seplow, catcher, races home as an anxious bench looks on.* ***BELOW:*** *Freshman Coleen Grasso advances to second as Muhlenberg defeats Lafayette.*

MEN'S TENNIS

S. Bifulco; S. Kirsch; J. Susskind; A. Berliner; R. Striefler; D. Kline; and B. Coll.

Last year, the Men's Tennis Team finished with an 8-1 record with their only loss coming at the hands of Franklin & Marshall. This year with a new coach, the team tried to avenge the loss.

Coach Gene Zalutsky helped lead the Mules Tennis Team to an 8-3 overall record. Four starters from '83 returned including Senior co-captains Bill Coll and Steve Kirsch. Coll led the Men's singles with a 10 and 1 record. In doubles, sophomore Jeff Susskind had a team leading 9 and 1 record. Other singles leaders were Al Berliner at 7-3; Dave Kline and Steve Kirsch at 6-5.

Of four division games this year, the Mules once again lost only to Franklin & Marshall. Hopefully, next year, the Mules can beat their rivals.

Senior co-captains Bill Coll ***(LEFT)*** *and Steve Kirsch* ***(RIGHT).***

ABOVE: *Al Berliner backhands the ball.*
BELOW: *Dave Kline struggles to keep the ball in play.*

ABOVE: *Bill Coll shows his acrobatic skill.*
BELOW: *Sophomore Rich Striefler.*

ABOVE: *Senior co-captain Steve Kirsch*
BELOW: *Dave Kline's forehand.*

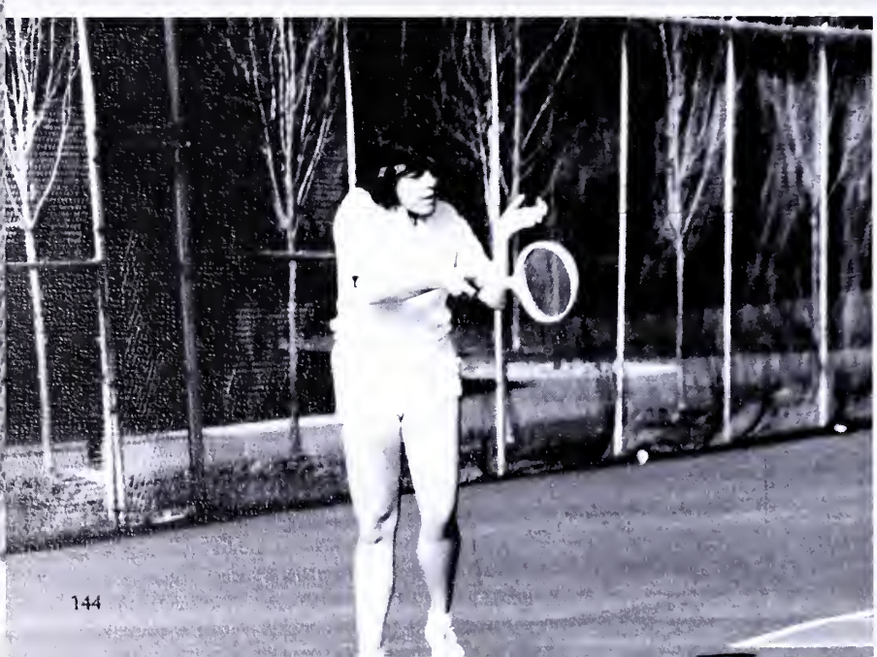
MUHLENBERG		OPPONENT
4	SCRANTON	5
9	GETTYSBURG	0
5	DREW	4
3	KINGS	6
8	MORAVIAN	1
9	WILKES	0
6	URSINUS	3
6	DICKINSON	3
4	FRANKLIN & MARSHALL	5
5	ALBRIGHT	3
6	ALLENTOWN	3
	WINS: 8 LOSSES: 3	

WOMENS TENNIS

SECOND ROW: *L. Garrett, coach; J. Ellean; S. Moyse, S. Reutz; L. Arndt.* ***FIRST ROW:*** *R. Bardell; E. Zafrani; R. DeMayo; J. Fierro; E. Neuber.*

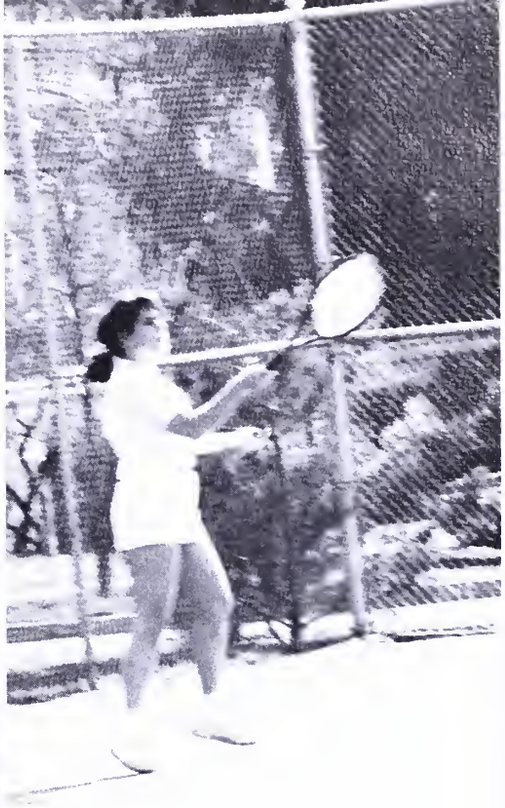
The Women's Tennis Team had five of their top six single players return from last year, and they repeated their '83 division championship. Sophomore co-captain, Elisa Zafrani returned as the number one seed as did junior co-captain, Jackie Fierro (number four seed). Also returning were sophomore number 2 seed, Jennifer Elleen and number 3 seed, Susan Moyse.

The Mule's beat division rivals Fairleigh-Dickenson 5-4, Cedar Crest 6-3, and Drew 5-2; only to lose to Elizabethtown in the MAC regionals. Most of the team will return again next year, hopefully to repeat once more as division champs.

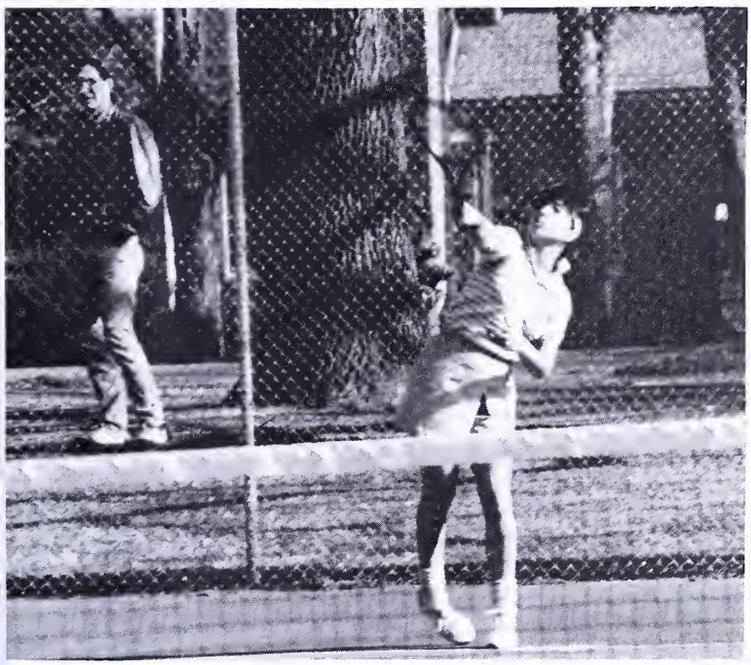


Sue Moyse serves away.

Jennifer Elleen returns the ball for a point.



Elisa Zafrani looks for an ace.



Robin DeMayo shows off her serve.

Freshman Robin Bardell sends a powerful serve to her opponent.

MUHLENBERG		OPPONENT
4	URSINUS	5
5	FAIRLEIGH-DICKINSON	4
0	LAFAYETTE	9
3	ALBRIGHT	6
6	CEDAR CREST	3
4	HAVERFORD	5
7	MORAVIAN	2
5	DREW	2
1	DICKINSON	7
	MAC's	
0	ELIZABETHTOWN	9

WINS-4 LOSSES-6

TRACK

Preseason hopes faded to mid-season disappointment as the Mules fell to a 2-9 win-loss record. Despite a large indoor squad and the prospects for a successfull spring, lack of depth and team desertions crippled any chances for a winning season.

The Mules were not without standouts however. Senior co-captain Bob Goodliffe, participated in five events every meet earning him the most team points and Player's Player. Goodliffe also became the 1984 MAC champion in the high hurdles. Senior co-captain Brad Erlenbach also turned in an outstanding season. Erlenbach consistently placed in the discus and shot put, and went on to win the Mac silver medal in the discus. These fine efforts were complimented all season by valuable performances from Tom Mullane, Eric Hyman, Bob Allman and Scott Lowell.

1984 marks the end of an era in Muhlenberg Track as Coach William Flamish retires after twenty-seven years.

ABOVE: *Shot putter Eric Hyman tries his hand at the discus while freshman Neil McAslan and senior Jeff Campbell lead in the mile.* ***RIGHT:*** *Senior co-captain and MAC hurdle champ Bob Godliffe.*

FIRST ROW: *B. Rein, D. McKeeby, G. Barden, B. Erlenbach, B. Goodliffe, S. Persing, M. McAslan.* ***SECOND ROW:*** *S. Fortkamp, Manager, J. Bocchino, D. Nunziata, J. Jolmgren, T. Mullane, T. Cameron, C. Dorman, K. Knott, Manager.* ***THIRD ROW:*** *C. Hoffman, B. Allman, D. Lisan, J. Campbell, S. Lowell.* ***FOURTH ROW:*** *K. Zwilke, W. Flamish. (Coach), T. Cocca, (Asst. Coach).*

Tom Mullane poses for a sculpture.

Senior Craig Baudendistel launches the javelin.

Bob Allman comes in first.

MUHLENBERG		OPPONENT
39	HAVERFORD	70
39	WIDENER	71
50	URSINUS	94
56	SWARTHMORE	80
57	SCRANTON	18
57	UPSALA	33
57	MORAVIAN	71
25	DICKINSON	48 ½
25	SUSQUEHANNA	104 ½
37	LEBANON VALLEY	40
37	ALBRIGHT	93

WINS: 2 LOSSES: 9

ABOVE: *Scott Persing gets a good jump start.*
BELOW: *Dave Lisan sprints to the finish.*

Another starting lineup.

LACROSSE

Finally, after a long uphill battle, the Women's Lacrosse Team was awarded Varsity status beginning with their 1984 season. This change provided the Muhlenberg women with tougher opponents, a head coach and assistant coach, and the release from carrying the goal cages to and from practice every day.

It was a disappointing season for the team; they fought hard in all of their games, but could only win one game against Lebanon Valley on a cold and rainy Saturday. The team always played its best in the rain, which proved to be quite often in this very rain-delayed season.

Besides the leadership on the sidelines from coaches Pat Dierking and Molly Matchette, there was a great deal of leadership and talent on the field. Co-captains Laurie Tarkan and Jill Robinson, both four- year players, showed leadership and skill on the field as a high-scoring attack wing and goalie. Other outstanding players were senior Andrea Vitelli, the team's leading scorer; senior Chris Leone and junior Lisa Gosnay playing excellent defense, and junior Sally Clark who was the connecting link for offense and defense at midfield. Newcomers Jan Jurden and senior Cris Palasits helped Muhlenberg's game a great deal in their first year playing lacrosse.

The team looks forward to a great season next year, although they are losing many talented seniors. Besides Tarkan, Robinson, Vitelli, Leone, and Palasits, the team will be losing the skills of seniors Karen Cooney, Diana Megna, and Jennifer Giardina.

Jan Jurden checks and steals the ball as Alison Neaves looks on.

FIRST ROW: *K. Phelan, A. Vitelli, J. Robinson, L. Tarkan, J. Giardina.* ***SECOND ROW:*** *M. Matchette (Asst. Coach), K. Connelly, L. Primmer, A. Dowhower, A. Reumann, L. Gosnay, J. Mecurio, S. Whicher, K. Brady, C. Drivas, K. Cooney, P. Dierking (Coach).* ***THIRD ROW:*** *A. Neaves, D. Megna, L. Beninati, J. Tichansky, T. Ottinger, C. Leone, C. Palastis, S. Clark.*

Seniors Chris Leone and Cris Palasits provided Muhlenberg with outstanding defense.

Lisa Gosnay attempts to block the pass from a Washington player.

Senior Laurie Tarkan is all smiles after scoring for Muhlenberg.

Sally Clark awaits the draw at the beginning of the first Varsity game.

Freshman Kate Phelan waits for her chance to steal the ball.

MUHLENBERG		OPPONENT
6	F&M	16
6	DREW	13
5	WASHINGTON	15
4a	CEDAR CREST	6
4	HAVERFORD	5
15	LEBANON VALLEY	13
3	DICKINSON	12
9	WIDENER	14
7	BEAVER	9

WINS: 1 LOSSES: 8

GOLF

This year five senior lettermen returned to the Muhlenberg Golf Team. The team played well this year to end with a 5 - 6 record. Strong play was exhibited by all the players. Senior John Noyd began the season strong with both good long ball and putting games. Seniors Eric Rassmussen, Kevin Schey, Paul Abplanalp and Luke Leymeister showed consistently good play throughout the season. Three freshmen also put in good seasons. Chris DeSantis, was consistently a good long ball hitter while Mike Halpern and Dave Nye showed good play overall.

The season ended with the Middle Atlantic Championships at Shawnee on the Delaware. The team did well, placing 9 of 21. The team was led by freshmen David Nye and Mike Halpern who had scores of 80 & 81 and 86 & 77 respectively. Three seniors also did well with their best scores of the MAC's: K. Schey - 82, L. Leymeister - 86, and Paul Abplanalp - 89.

The team will miss their five starting senior members, but with the return of teammates such as Halpern, Nye and DeSantis the team has a bright future.

Senior Eric Rasmussen putts his stuff.

R. Whispell, Coach; M. Hannlon; A. Lussier; K. Schey; E. Rasmussen; L. Leymeister; J. Noyd.

Hey Eric, where's the ball?

A warm up swing.

Senior Kevin Schey and '83 alumnus Les Beatty.

Kevin Schey shows his style.

MUHLENBERG		OPPONENT
444	LEHIGH	392
429	KUTZTOWN	439
434	KINGS	419
439	LEBANON VALLEY	431
439	SUSQUEHANNA	418
425	DELAWARE VALLEY	433
425	ALBRIGHT	430
438	SCRANTON	413
438	FAIRLEIGH-DICKINSON	408
450	UPSALLA	495
450	GETTYSBURG	465
450	MORAVIAN	439

WINS-5 LOSSES-6

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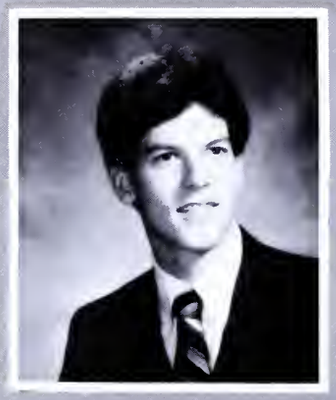

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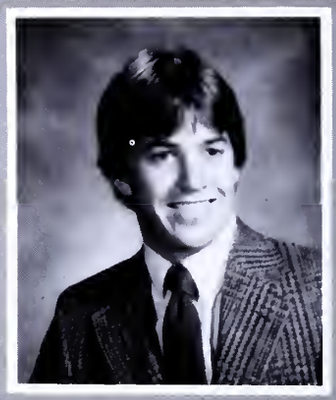

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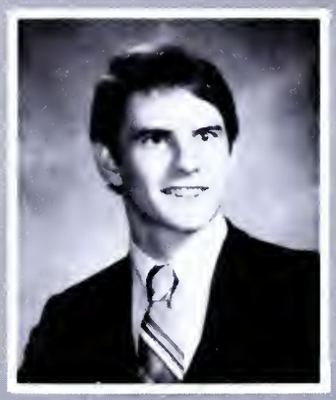

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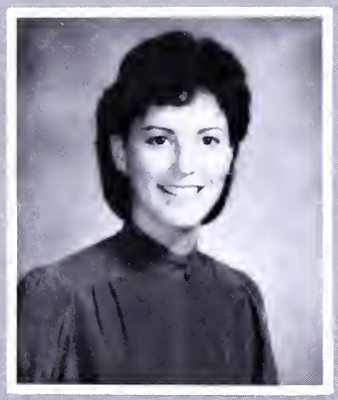

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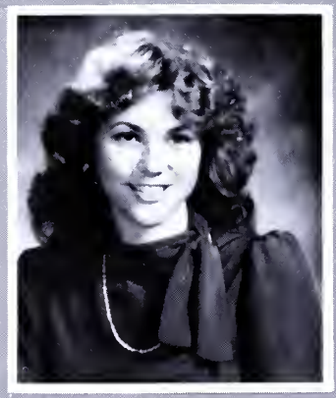

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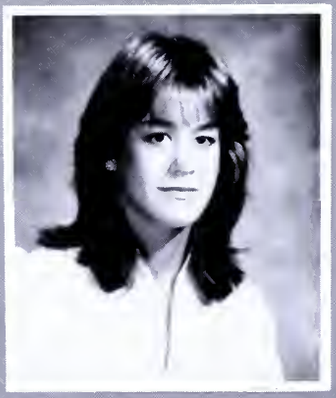

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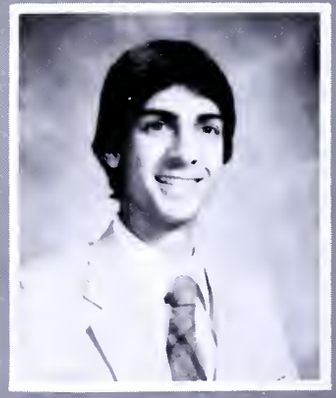

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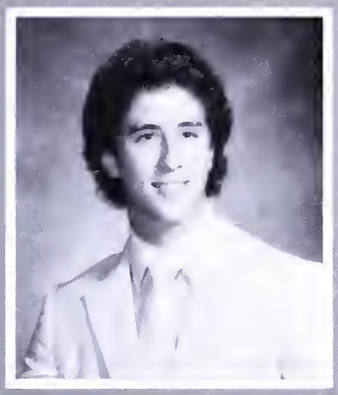

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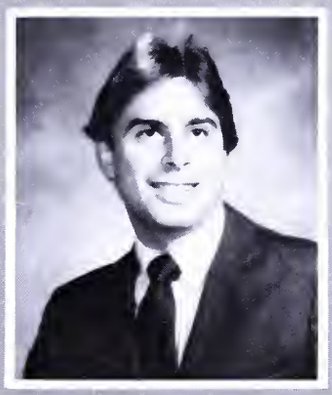

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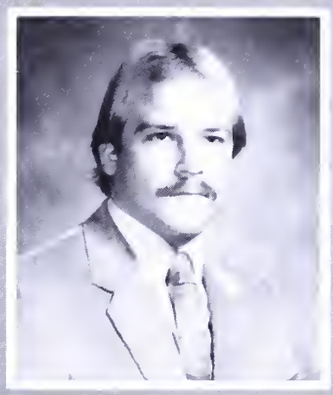

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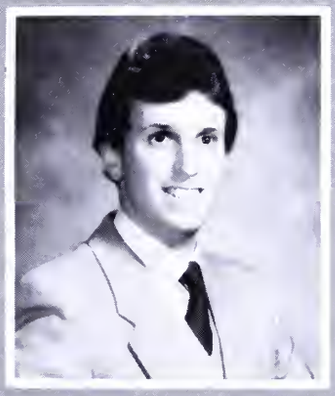

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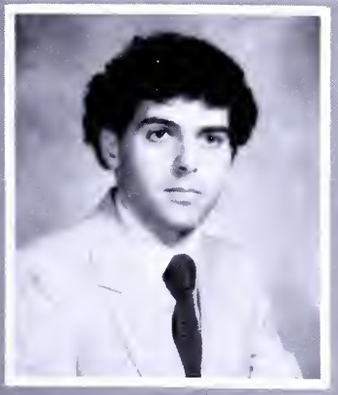

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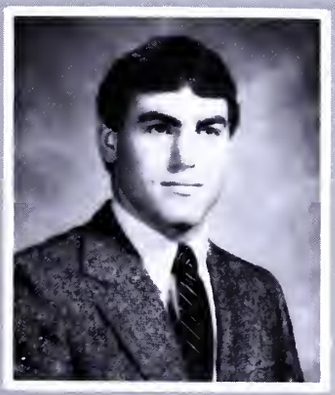

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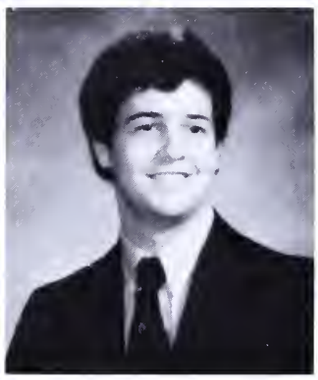

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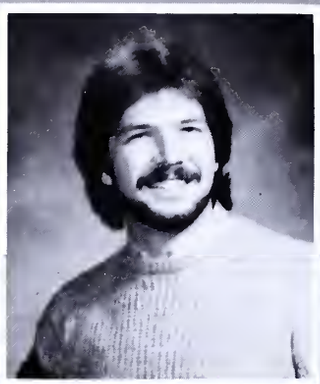

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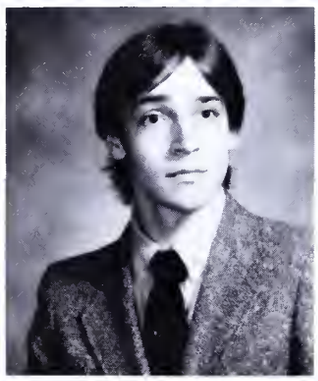

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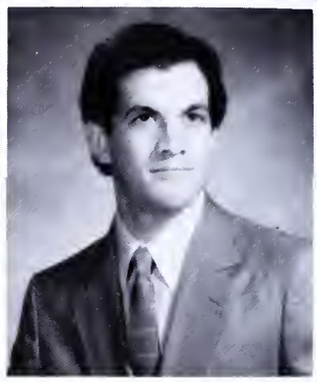

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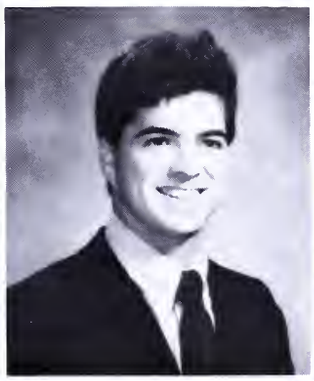

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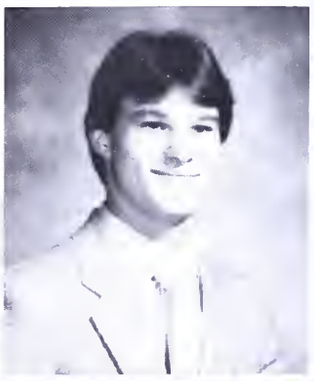

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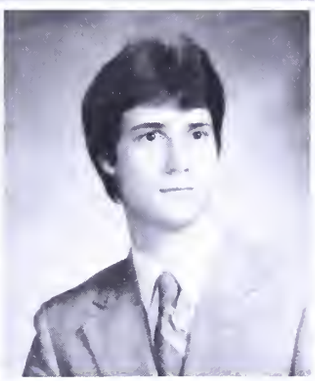

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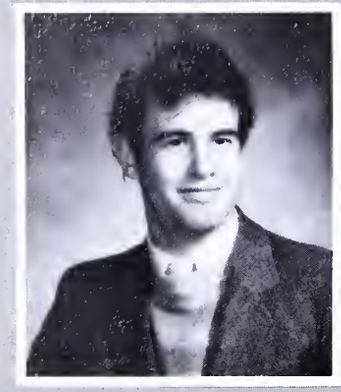

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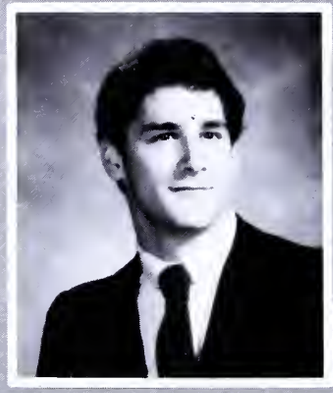

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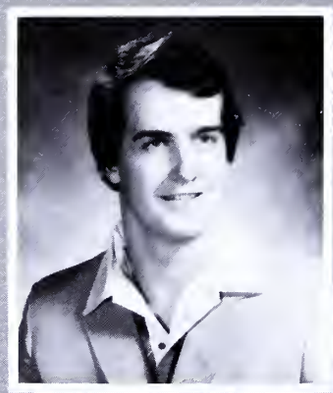

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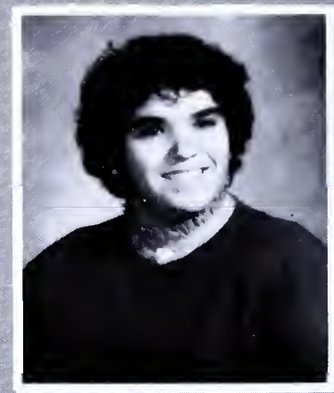

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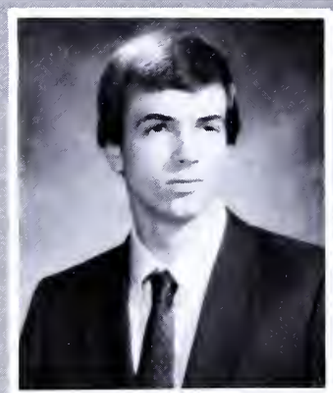

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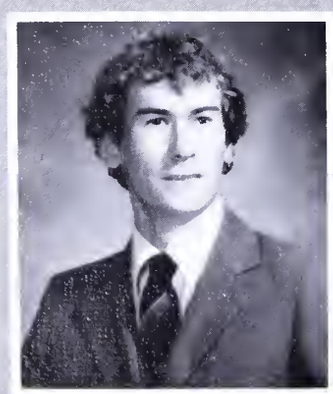

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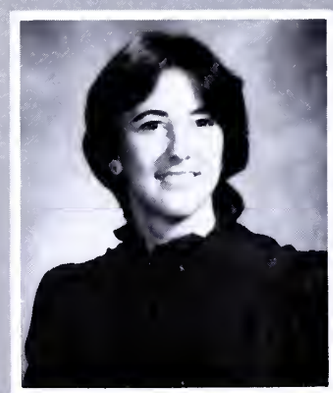

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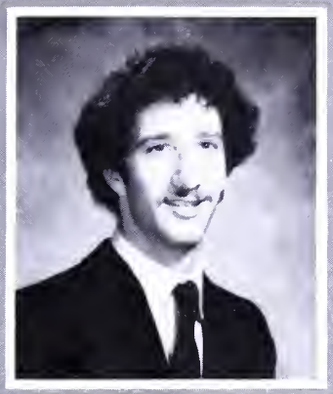

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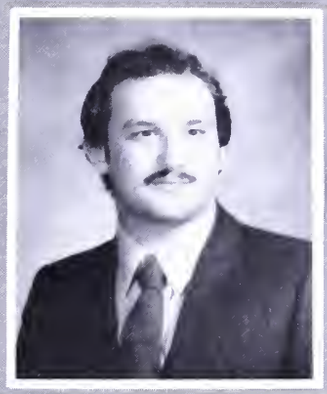

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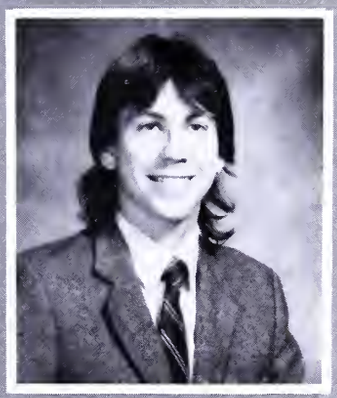

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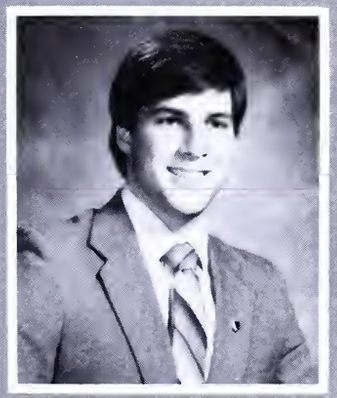

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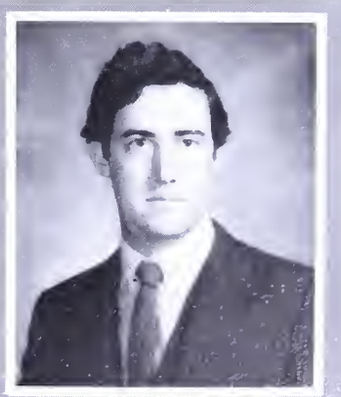

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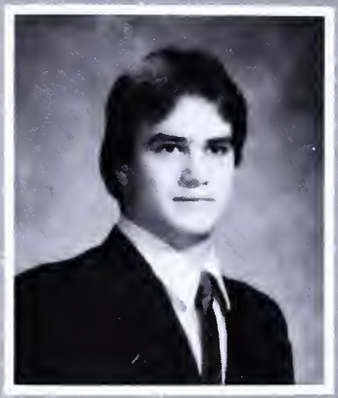

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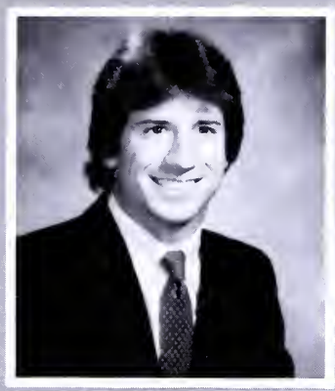

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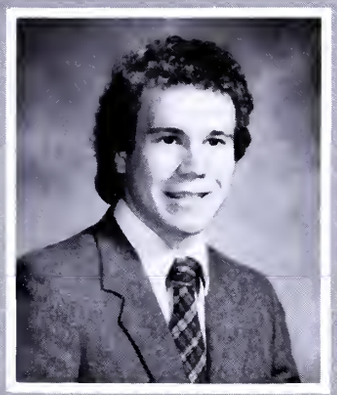

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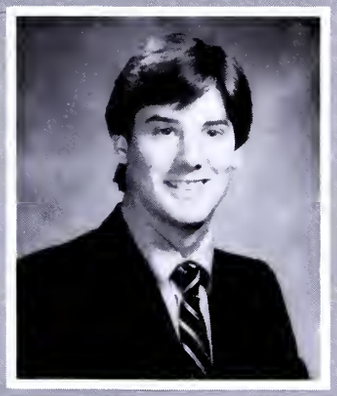

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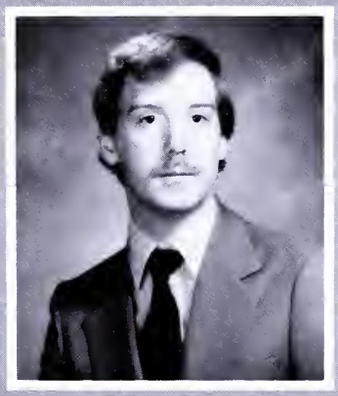

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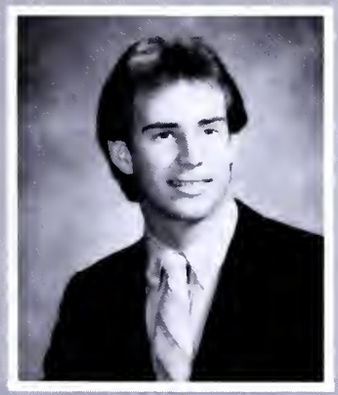

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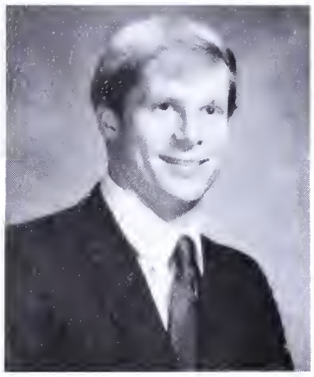

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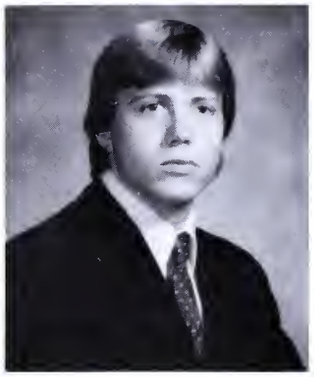

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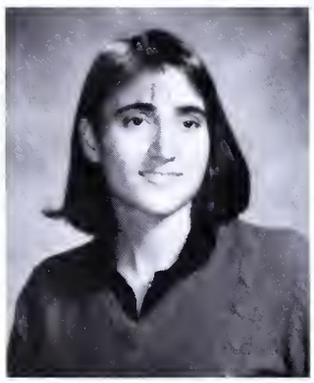

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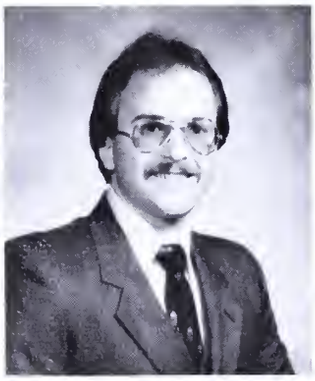

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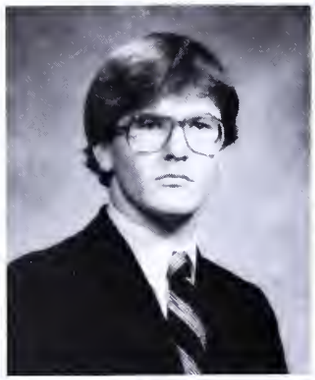

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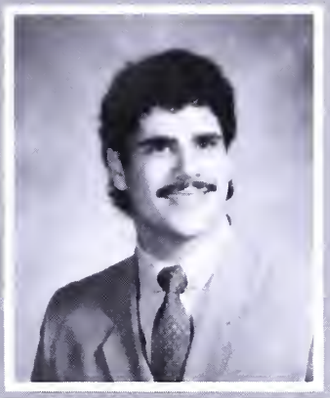

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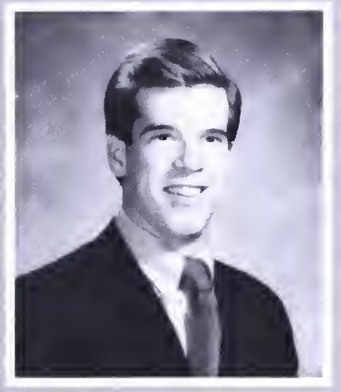

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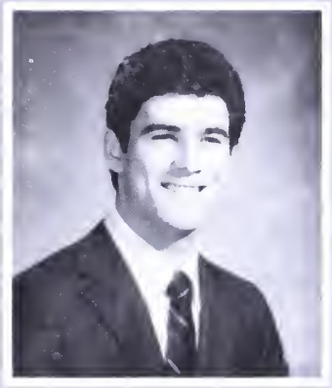

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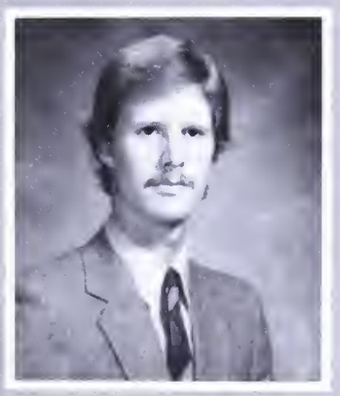

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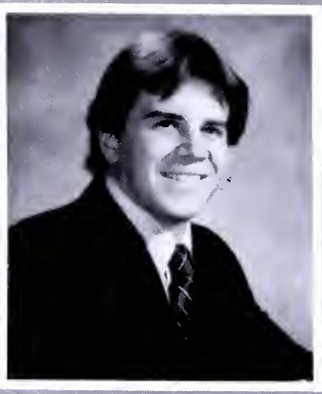

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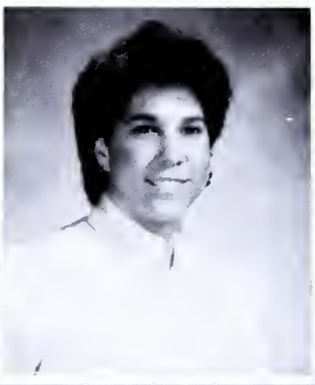

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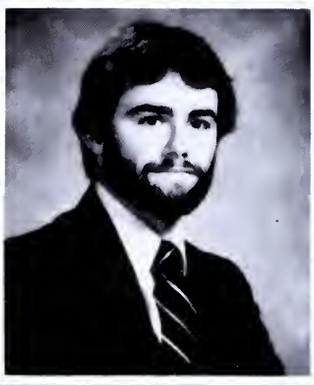

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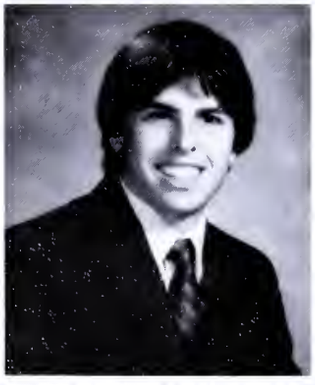

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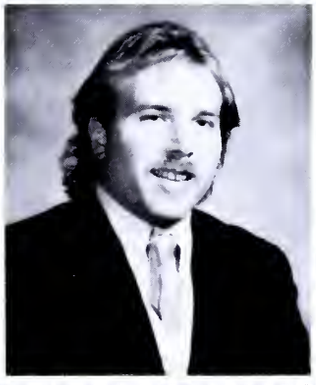

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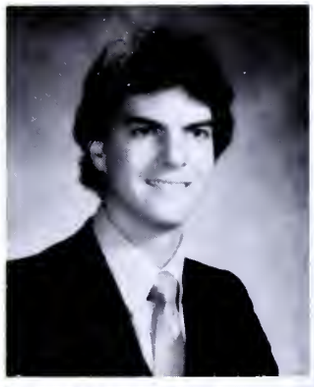

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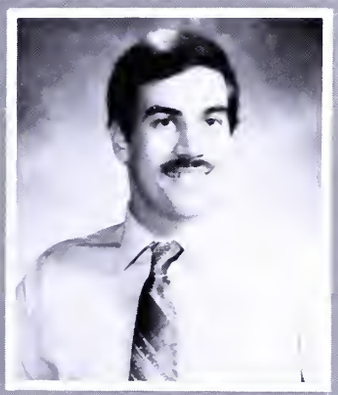

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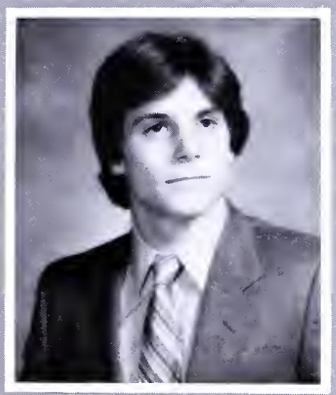

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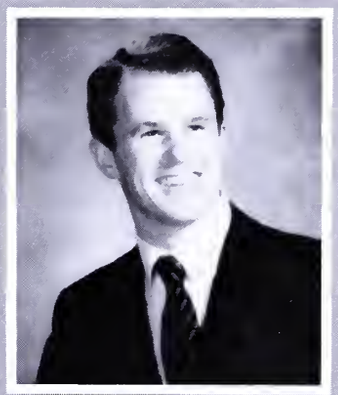

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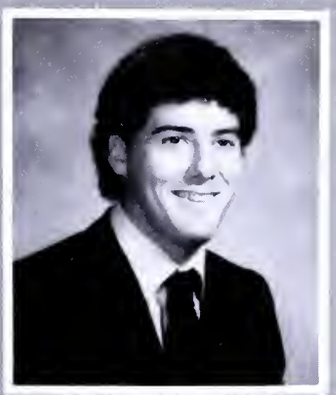

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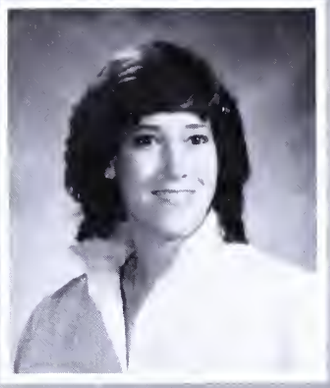

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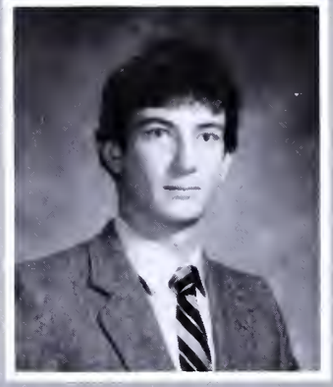

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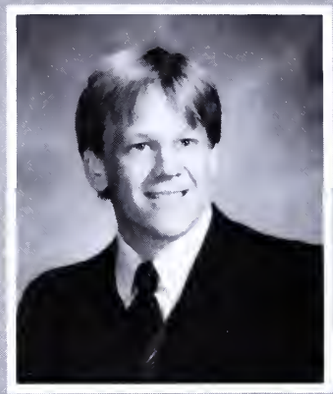

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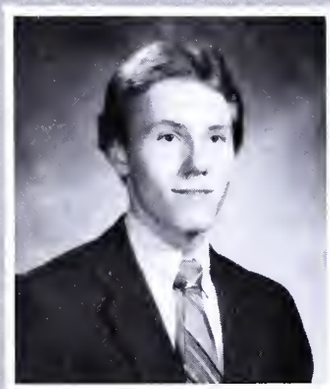

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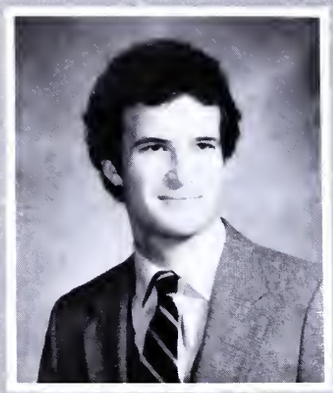

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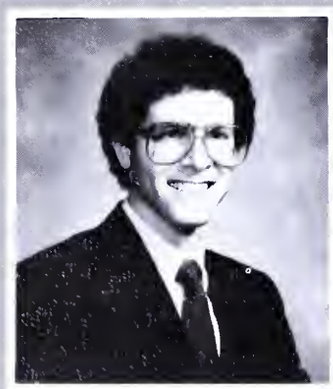

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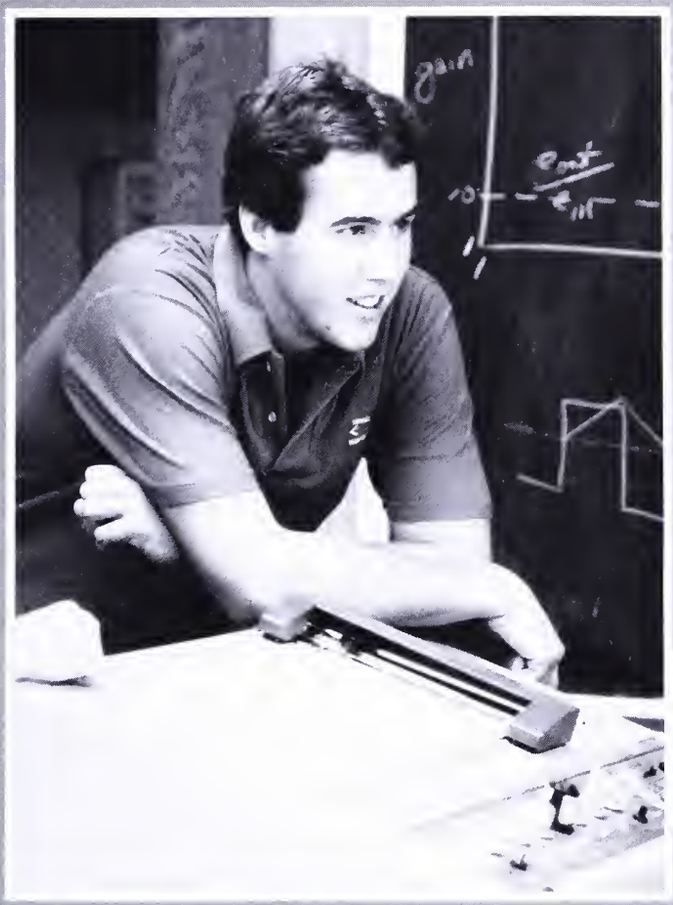

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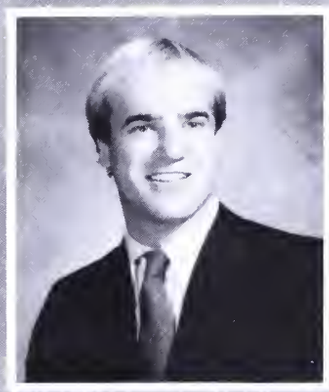

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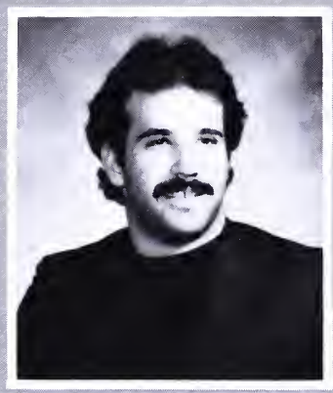

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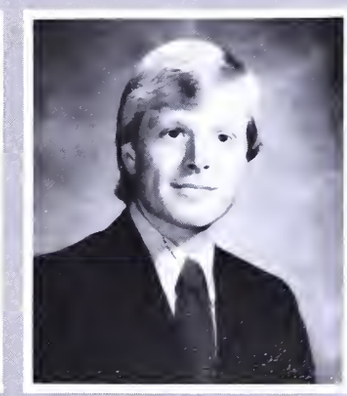

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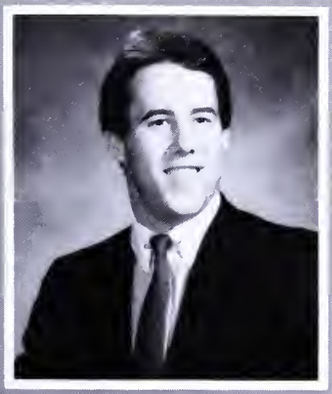

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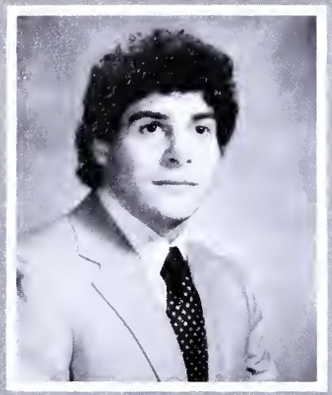

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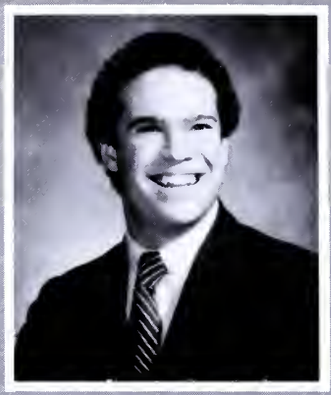

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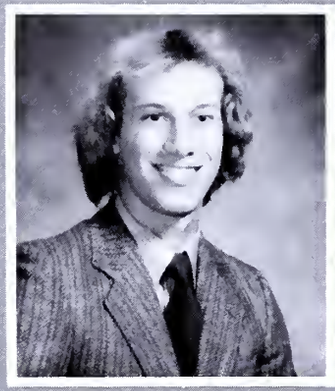

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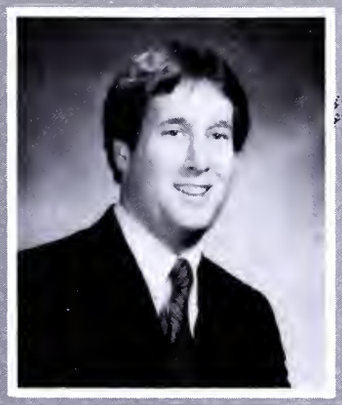

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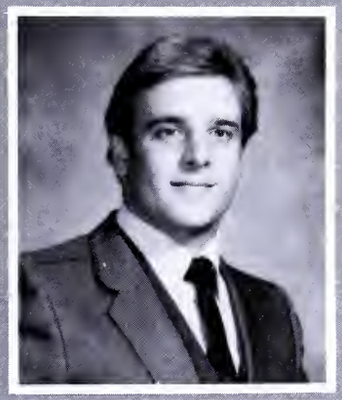

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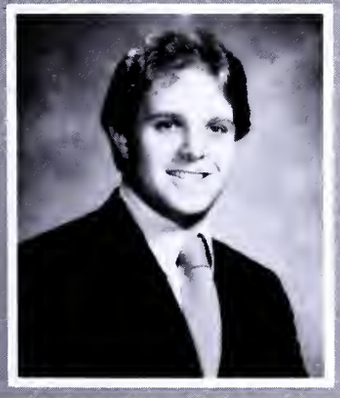

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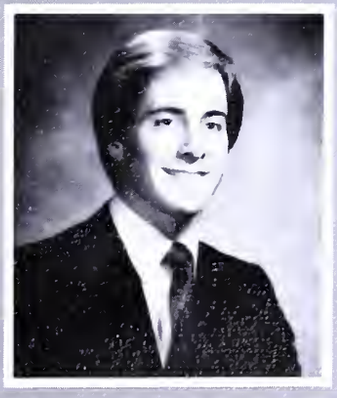

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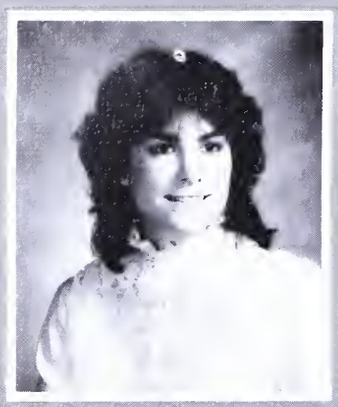

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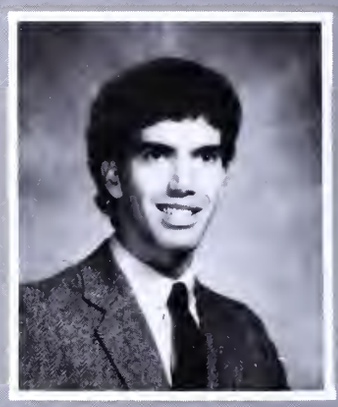

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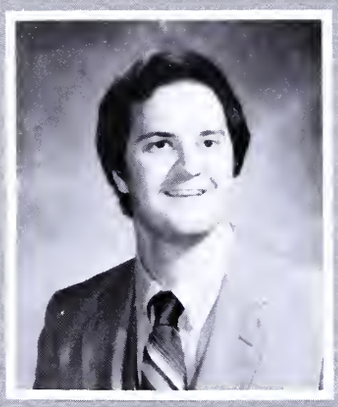

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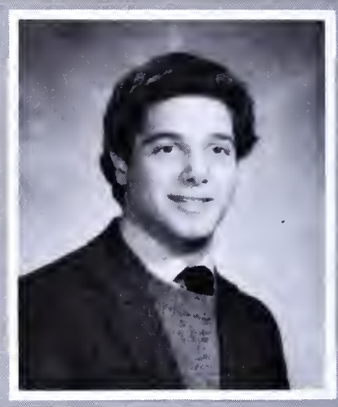

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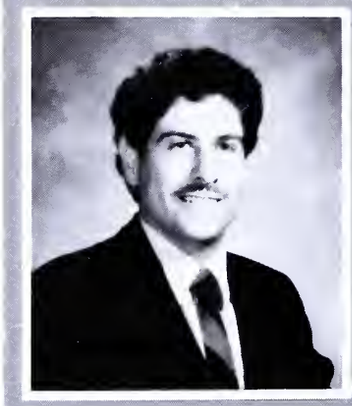

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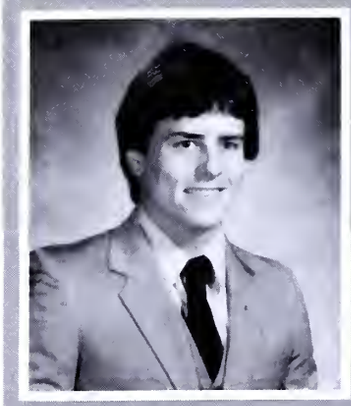

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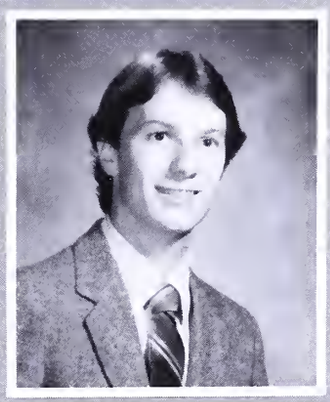

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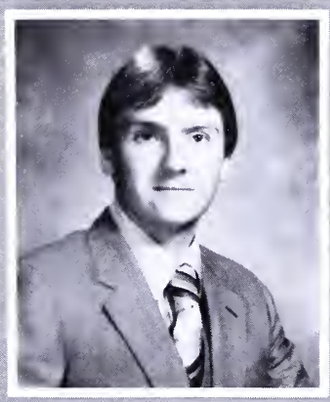

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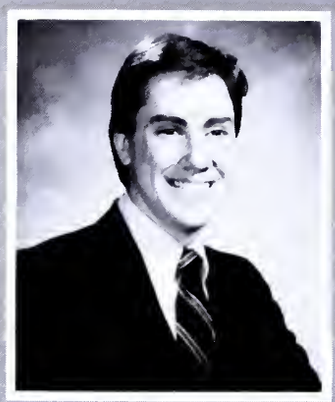

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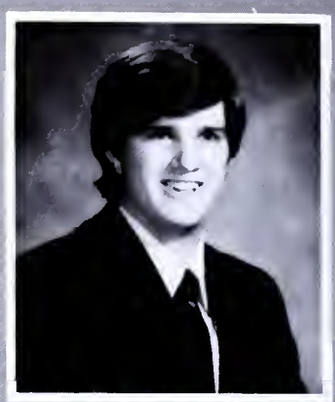

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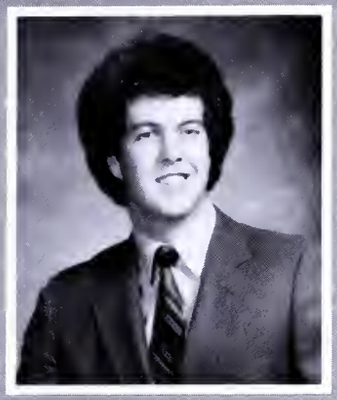

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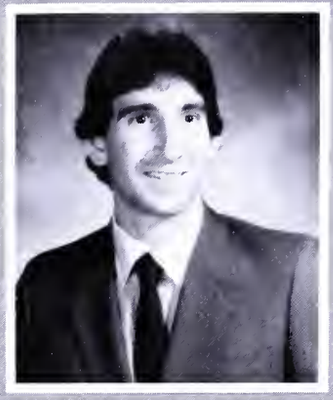

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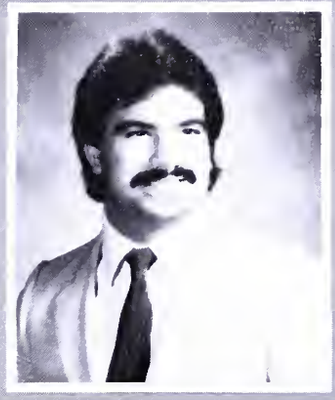

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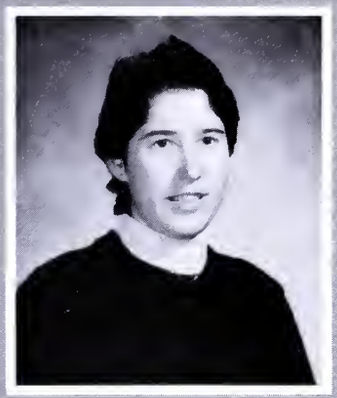

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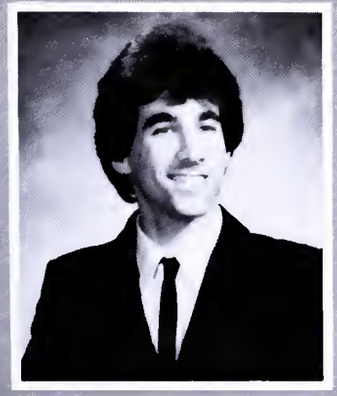

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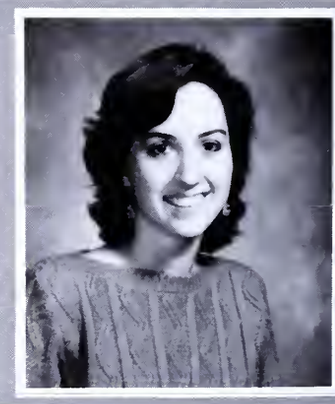

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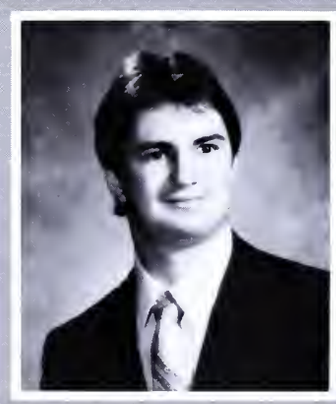

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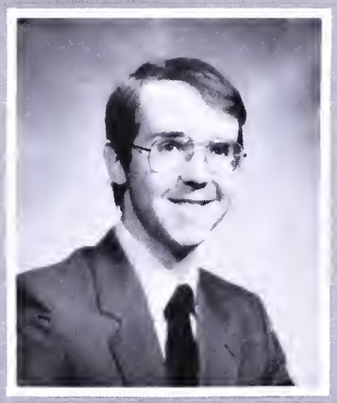

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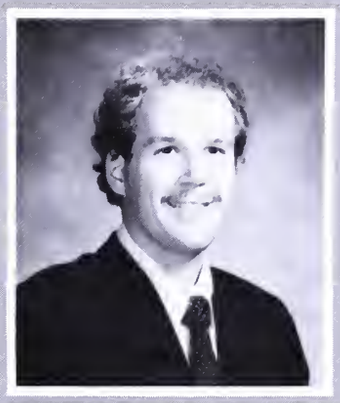

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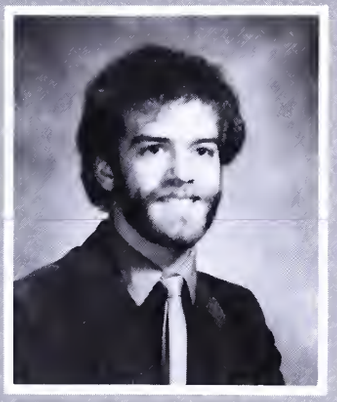

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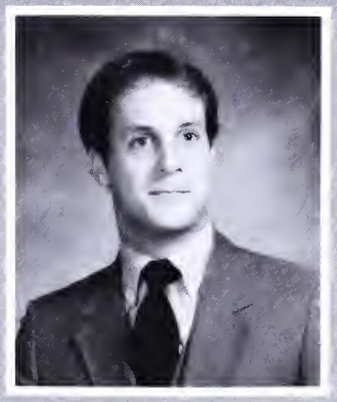

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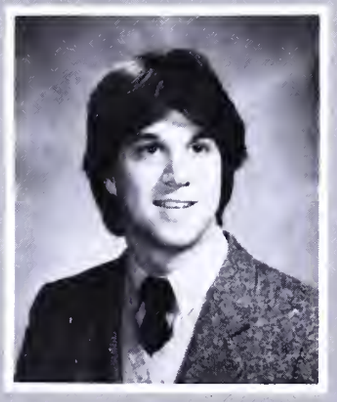

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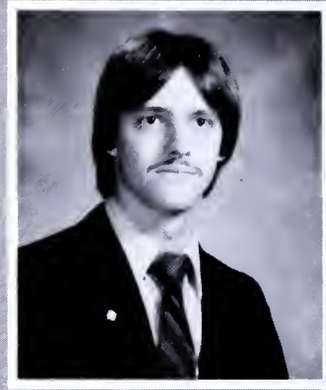

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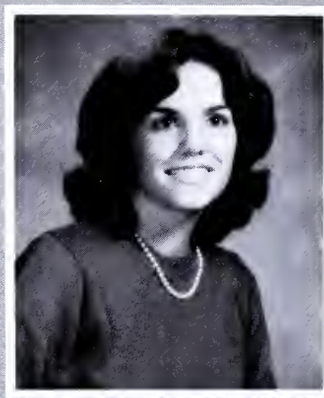

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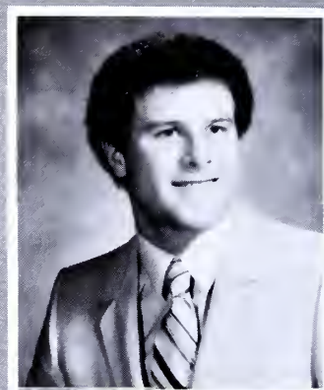

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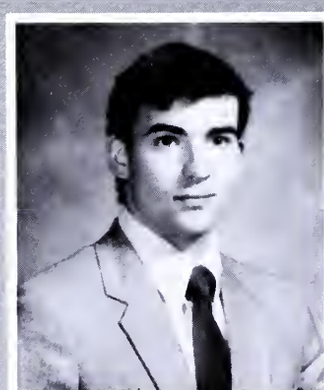

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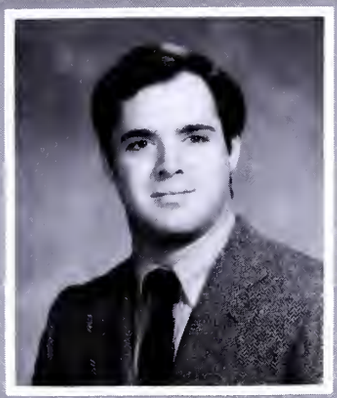

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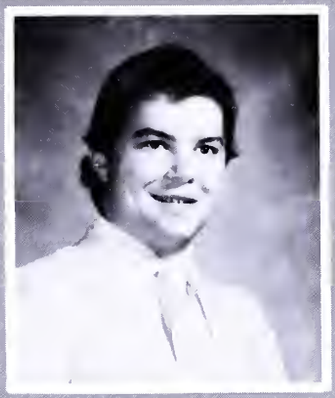

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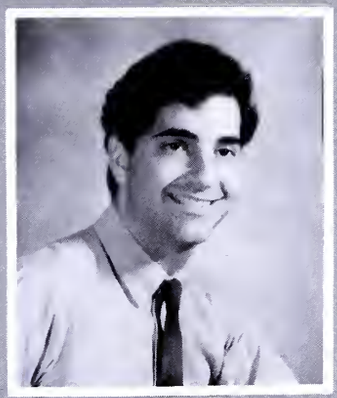

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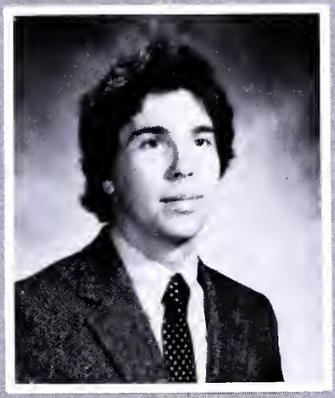

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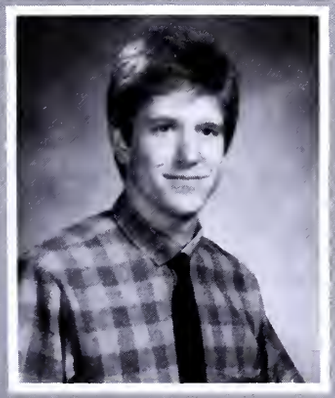

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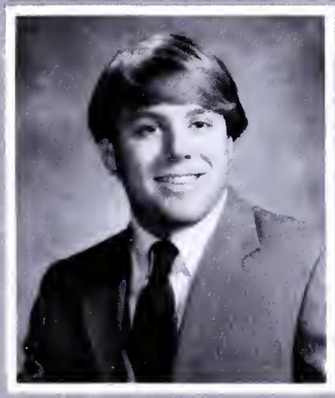

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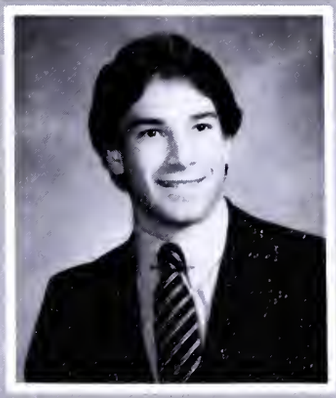

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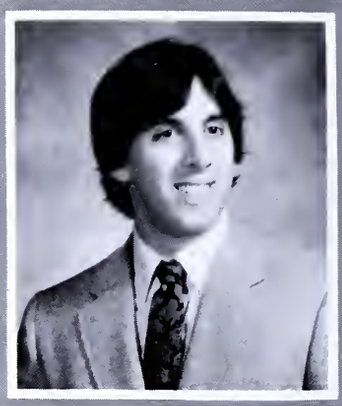

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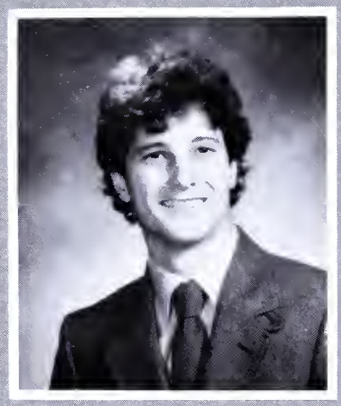

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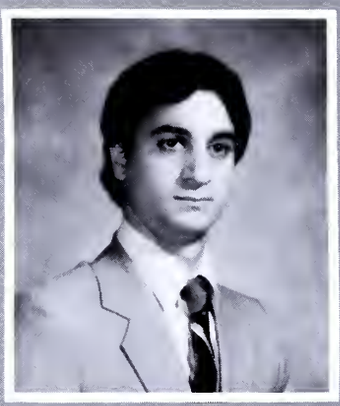

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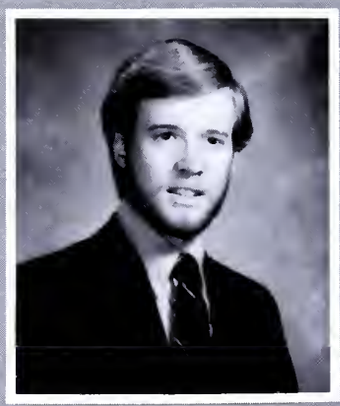

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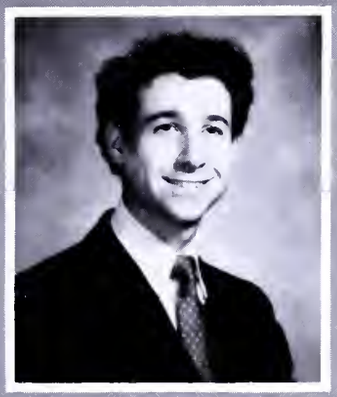

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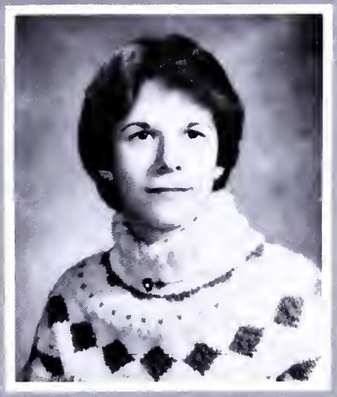

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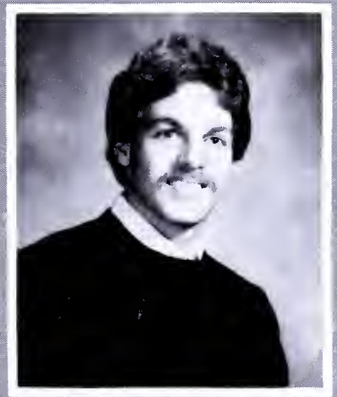

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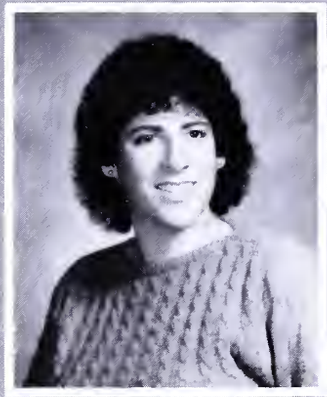

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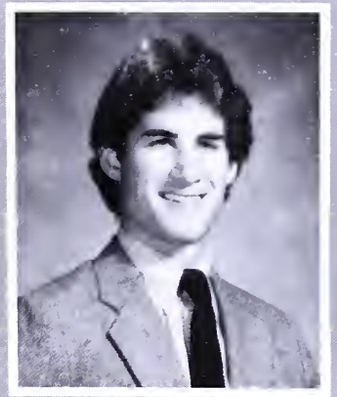

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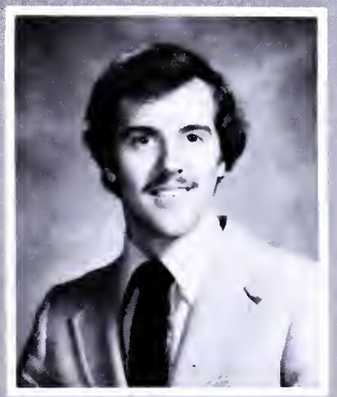

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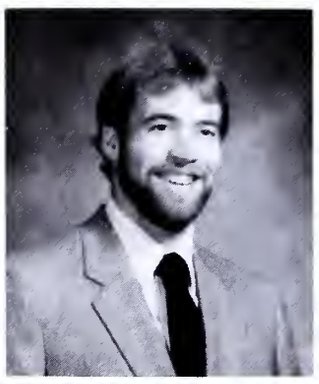

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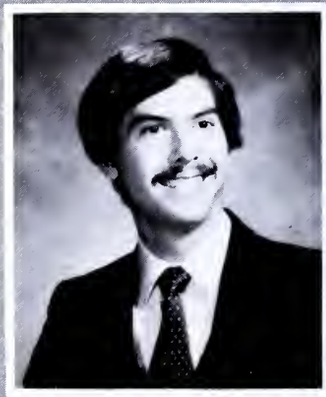

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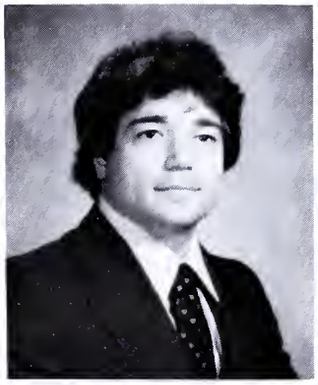

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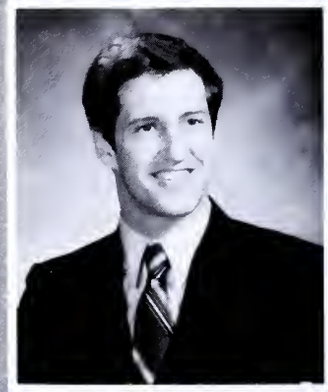

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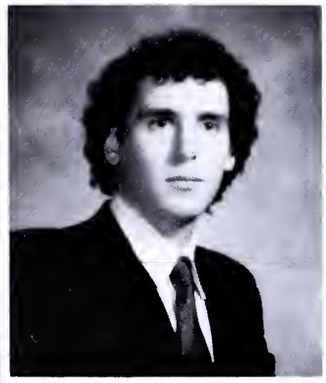

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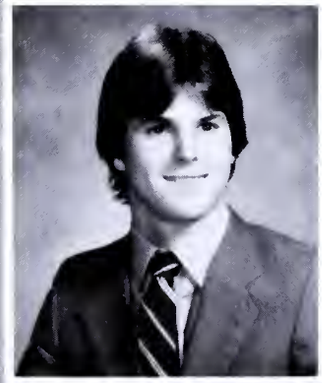

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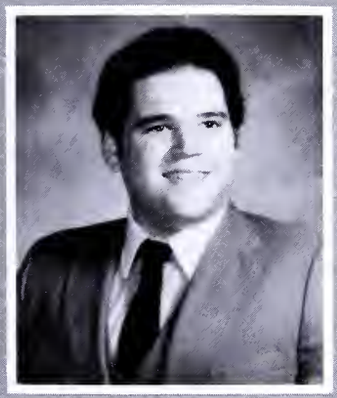

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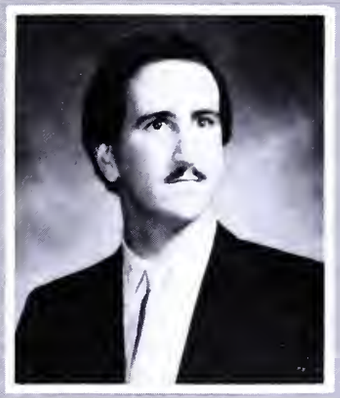

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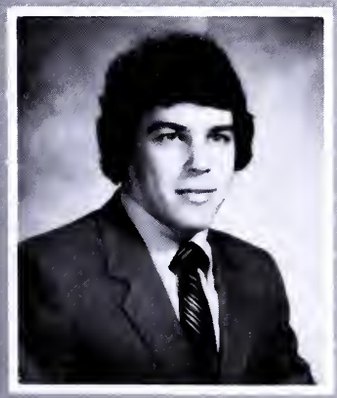

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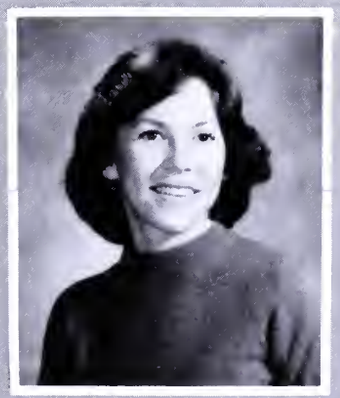

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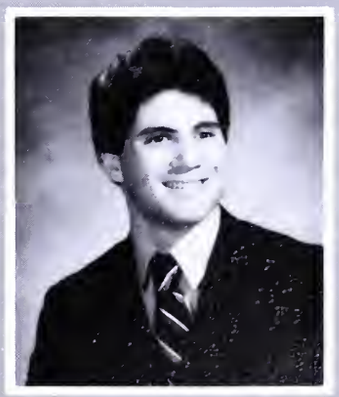

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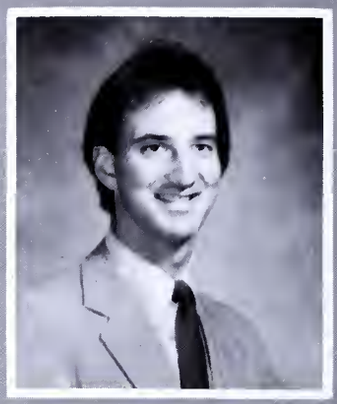

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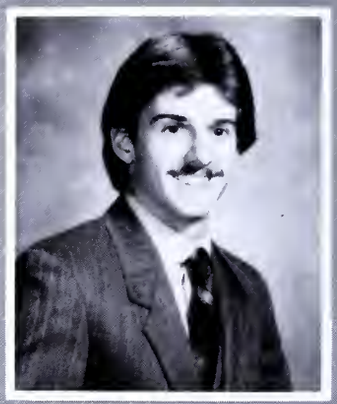

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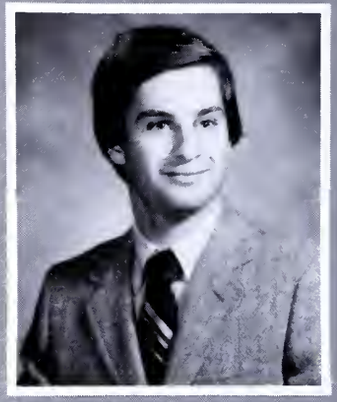

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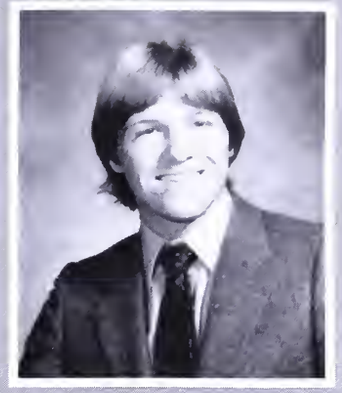

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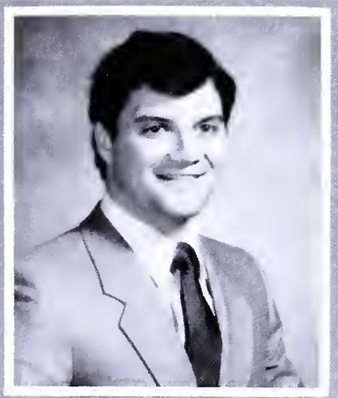

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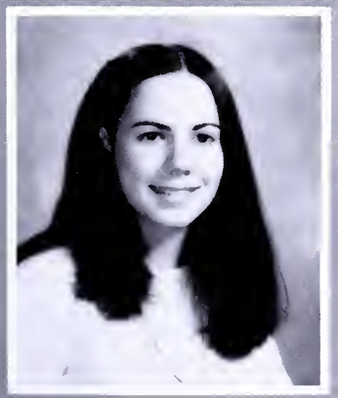

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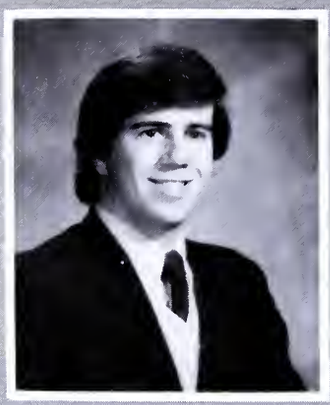

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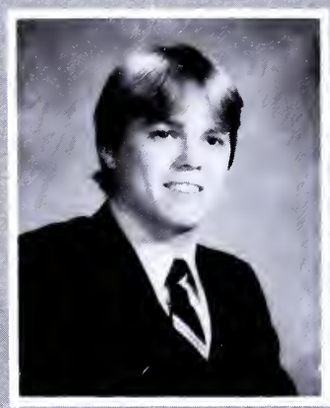

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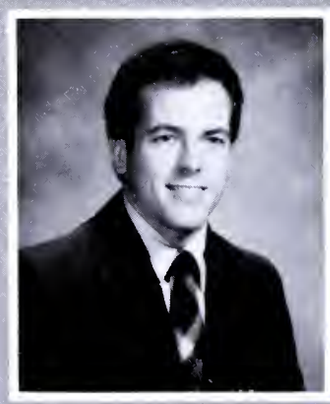

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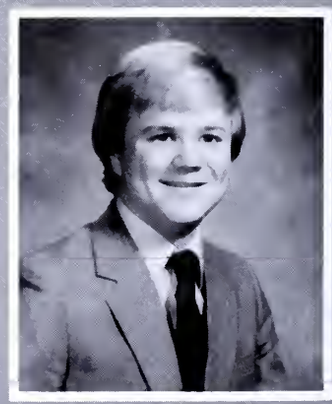

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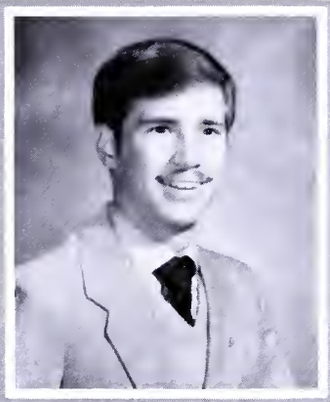

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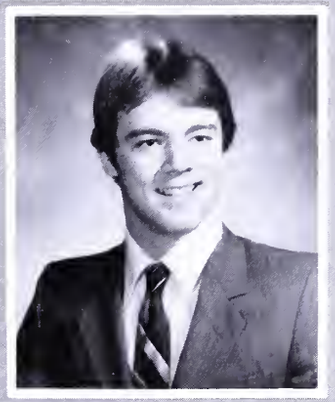

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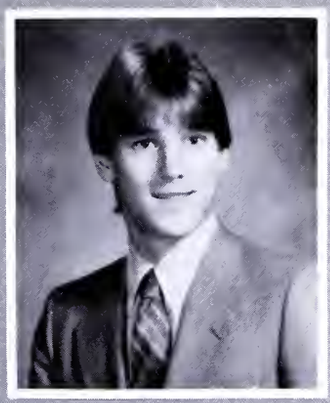

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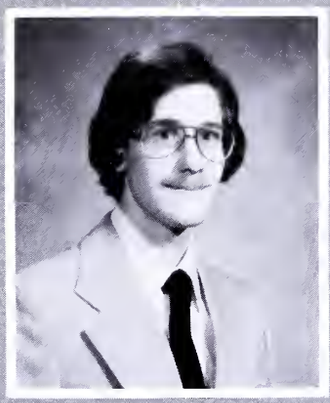

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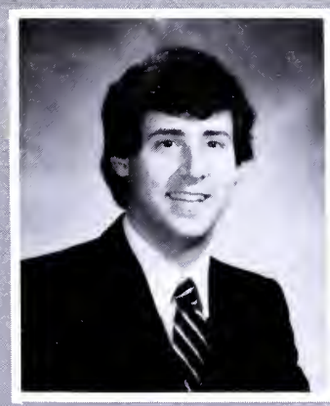

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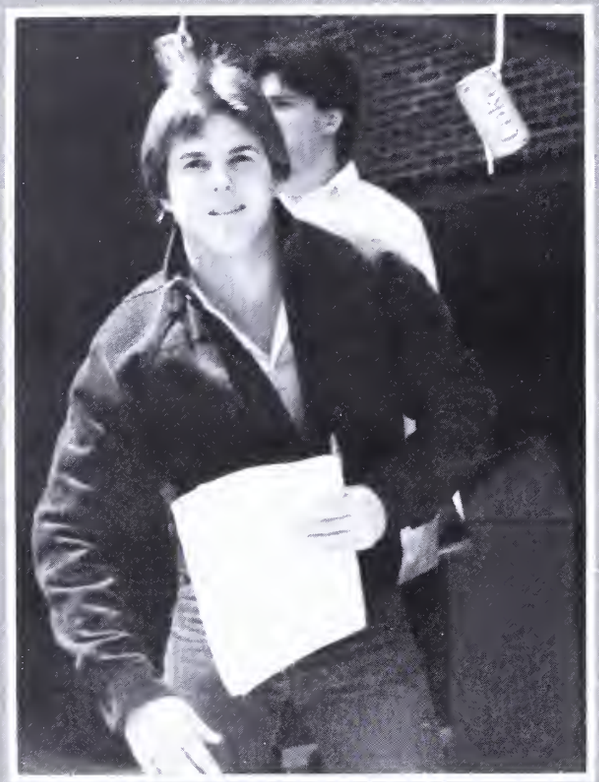


ONCE UPON A TIME AT A SMALL LIBERAL ARTS COLLEGE IN NORTHEASTERN PENNSYLVANIA . . . .

A true sign of friendship from the upperclassmen.

Jill Robinson moves into Prosser

*What's a **PLAYFAIR?** Oh, then give me a standing ovation!*

Were any of us really prepared to leave home and open that door to the future? We unpacked the cars and boxes and arranged our rooms, getting ready to arrange the next four years of our lives

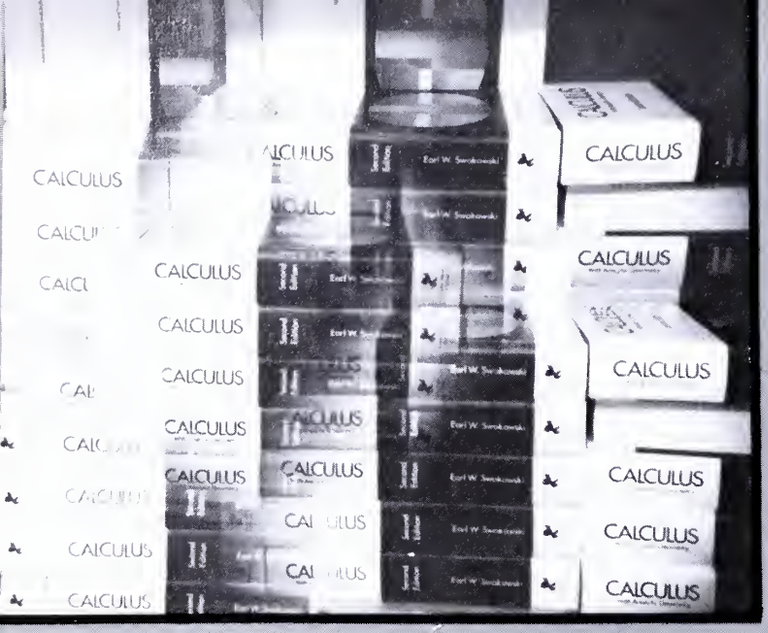
Three days of orientation, which included *Playfair,* a lunch with the president, a picnic-in-the-park, and a serenade by a kazoo band prepared us for our first days as college students.

Very quickly we learned that there was more to the 'Berg than met the eye. We found the Allentown Fair, Dorney Park, and George's even before the first classes began. All we needed now was to find someone with I.D.

But the Party ended all too soon and it was eight A.M. Wednesday - college work was upon us!

Rick Rizolli leads the Muhlenberg Kazoo Symphony

Admissions Office legend - George Gintis



ABOVE: ***HOW MUCH*** *does that book cost??*
RIGHT: *The brains of the organization? Morey, Stenger, LeCount, Eichorn, and Fetterhoff.*

Academics played a major role for all of us at Muhlenberg. We all suffered through Gen. Chem., Economics, Humanities, Accounting, History, and the dreaded Foreign Language. We sat through numerous hourlies, mid-terms, and finals. Don't forget those pop-quizes thrown by our *favorite* professors when we weren't prepared for them! Late nights in the lounge in front of the typewriter led to many dark circles and a craving for *DOMINO'S.* 770-1551 was a number held close to many hearts. Popcorn, pizza, candy, and coke were an integral part of every diet.

With our classes came registration - a student's nightmare! "Mom, I'm changing my major again." "So, what else is new?" Drop-add, Pass-fail, Gut, Dick, and Boring were our battle cries. We complained about no- credit gyms, closed out courses in our major, and not getting 'squared'. But we all survived somehow, and when problems arose we thought of the administration.

There was always a place to go with your problems from the Dean of Students to the Career Planning and Placement office. From housing to financial aid, help was available. But finding it was a problem at times.

In the winter of '81-'82 a few students took it upon themselves to begin the Roundtable. The purpose of the Roundtable was to make the administration aware of student concerns and to make students aware of administrative decisions. The promise of an X-rated film lured students and administrators alike to the Quad to hear student leaders read their demands. Unfortunately, the projector froze, and the Warner Brothers' film was not able to be shown. But, in the days that followed, Women's Lacrosse did become a team sport.

The birth of the housing office, the expansion of the Career Planning and Placement Office, and a new Dean of Admissions and Freshmen were just a few of the changes that took place in the administration in the last four years. But as we leave Muhlenberg, more changes are about to occur as the Morey Era draws to a close.

ABOVE: *A sign of welcome.* ***BELOW:*** *A sign of turmoil.*

At times life at the 'Berg seemed like life on an island. It was possible to lose touch with the outside world. But a lot has happened in four years . . . .

- Ronald Reagan was elected our 40th pres dent;
- Hostages were released in Iran;
- Reagan and the Pope were shot;
- John Lennon was killed in NYC
- Space Shuttle Columbia was finally off the ground and in orbit;
- Polish workers striked and Solidarity stood strong;
- Anwar Sadat was killed;
- Prince Charles and Lady Diana were married;
- Wars broke out in the Falklands, Grenada, and Lebanon;
- M*A*S*H came to an end;
- Rock and Roll took on new meaning with MTV and Michael Jackson;
- The first black Miss America was crowned;
- A.T.&T. was forced to break up;
- Korean Airliner 007 was shot down over Russia.

SPE canoes for cancer

ABOVE: *"You think it'll last more than an hour?"*

BELOW: *Orwell strikes again!*

A lot happened in four years in the world, but it seemed like even more happened on campus. Many men pledged fraternities their freshmen year. Tunks - featuring strippers, beer, and X-rated movies, led to rush with more food and more beer. Rush, of course, led to pledging, which of course, led to push-ups. But it was senior year when rush became a problem-and dry. Plenty of arguing and many disagreements between brothers and the administration caused bad feelings on both sides. Eventually, the whole campus became involved in the problems with housing and relocation for senior week, a new Social Judicial Board, and no campus crawl for Greek Week. Dean Bryan was attacked weekly in the *Weekly* and defended almost as much.

But there was more to the frats than drinking and pledging. TKE's soccer marathon and the SPE canoe-a-thon are just a couple of examples of their community projects. The frats also provided plenty of parties on the weekends, and their backtest files helped almost everyone. No one could go through four years of the 'Berg without being touched in some way by the frats. They were a major part of the campus. However, the girls were somehow left out.

Our junior year we celebrated the twenty-fifth year of women on campus. In the twenty-sixth year of copopulation, after years of hard work, sororities finally came to Allentown. Three national groups opened chapters at Muhlenberg: Alpha Chi Omega, Delta Zeta, and Phi Sigma Sigma. Although only one member of the Class of '84 pledged a sorority, everyone could feel their impact.

BELOW: *TKE Soccer Marathon*

Eric definitely wants ***something*** *from Dorothy in* ***Once Upon a Mattress.***

"Only one dessert, honey!

The Greek life is only one part of the "Muhlenberg Experience" (that is one phrase that has been extremely overused). The Muhlenberg Theater Association always made for a major topic of conversation. They were always trying to outdo themselves on stage and off. On stage they shocked us with *Last Gasps* and made us laugh with *Once Upon a Mattress, The Doctor in Spite of Himself,* and *Of Thee I Sing.* Off stage, the singing telegrams of sophomore year and Compute-a-song at the ODK carnival were big hits.

For more entertainment there was Family Feud, talent shows, and the ever present WMUH. There was always some way to stay entertained. One of the biggest fads became the Killer and the Assassin games. Wandering through campus became dangerous, as you never knew when the Ace of Spades would pop up in front of you, or the assassin's water pistol would shoot you down. Donkey Basketball junior year proved that Dr. Lopez could take a lickin' and keep on tickin'. It is unfortunate that the faculty beat the student team, but a rematch would have been too painful for either side. Studio M dances began in the Union, and the Night Owl struggled for survival from the basement of the Admissions House to the basement of the Union.

The best laughs, though, were always heard in the infamous "Garden Room". That was the school's pretty way of saying cafeteria. It was the goal of every group to see how many people could fit around one table. The conversations and food fights may have been funny, but the food itself was no laughing matter. Fried Cheese!?! Romeo and Juliet sandwiches?!? And there was that one fateful Sunday when we had to endure - Ham with peanut butter sauce sandwiches! The food did improve, and by senior year, we had the option of the wonderful *Wellness Choice.*

Entertainment did not stop there! The Concert Committee made sure that Memorial Hall would rock twice a year. The Pretenders and Chrisie Hynde came to abuse the Muhlenberg audience. The Stray Cats, the Outlaws, and Harry Chapin graced the stage as did Beatlemania. Festival of the Arts brought us other big names such as Ella Fitzgerald and Alexander Godenuv. But there was always something to hamper the fun - usually it was schoolwork.

ABOVE: *The Japs play Family Fued.* ***BELOW:*** *Stop! In the name of MTA*

The hallowed halls of knowledge

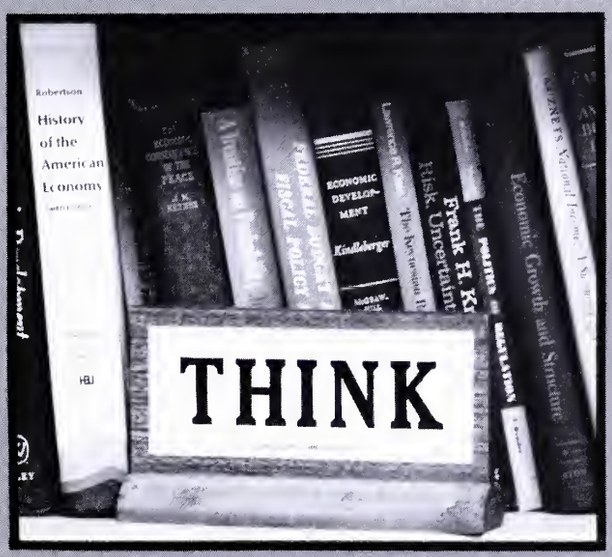
May Day brought a bit of England to the 'Berg

If there is one thing we learned at the 'Berg it was how to get the most from the fewest hours of studying. We spent hours in the library or our favorite study places trying to perfect our study habits. Everyone had a huge supply of highlighters, pencils, erasers and notebooks. And we needed a lot of them!

Most of us sat through *Perils and Potentials* thinking of the perils the course could have on our cums. And no science major could escape Gen. Chem. and Calculus unscathed. For the business major, there was Micro. and Macro. Economics. Crit. Brit. for the English majors and Art History for the Art majors were just as bad. Each of us had that one course that worked as a "weeder" for our major. But we persevered through it all!

Perseverence, though, took all kinds of sacrifices. The first thing we usually sacrificed was sleep. Nearly everyone has pulled an all-nighter or come close to one. Of course most all-nighters consisted of a lot of fooling around or plain old "blowing off." Term papers were the normal cause for sleepless nights. Hours were spent in the library trying to find the proper sources. More time was wasted waiting for the books we needed to come in from other libraries.

The library wasn't just used for research. When the snack bar was at it's low usage times, the library was in peak use and we could sit on the first floor and scope. If you became tired of Muhlenberg, Cedar Crest's library was within walking distance and Lehigh wasn't too far a drive.



What does that mean?

O-O-Gonium!

The promise of a PLO speaker flooded a Student Council meeting

Memories from the past.

We found out how much our courses and grades helped us when we began applying for jobs and graduate schools our senior year. Resumes, applications, more resumes and more applications flowed through the C.P.&P. office. We had to run around finding people to write us recommendations. We had to sit through interview after interview, rejection after rejection. But eventually most of us were accepted for more schooling or for our first real job. We might still be waiting for the right job, but Muhlenberg helped us get to where we are.

No matter if the whole experience was a good one or a bad one, Muhlenberg has become a part of our lives. For four years it was our home. Freshman year we spoke of going home. This meant home to New York, New Jersey, or someplace away from Allentown. By senior year home *was* the Berg. We lived here nine months of the year. And we lived here together. The friendships that were made will never be forgotten. Oh, we may forget to write sometimes, but we'll never forget what we meant to each other and what the 'Berg meant to us.

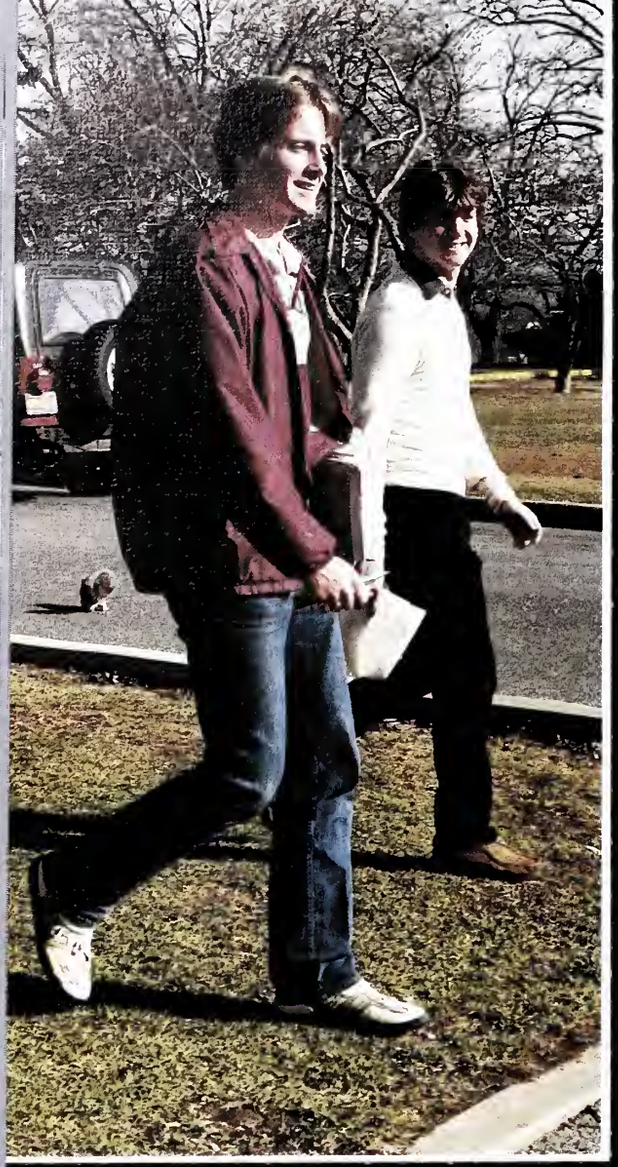
There is no way to end the memories of Muhlenberg. Each of us will take with us our own experiences and will never forget them. So the story won't end here. It will continue on and on . . . .

SENIORS CELEBRATE

"Even boys just wanna have fun!"

BELOW: **Tony and Eric find off campus living just fine.**

A toast to good friends and good times!



Haven't you two ever heard of a sidewalk?

It takes a lot **of Heineken to understand a** little **P. Chem!**

BELOW: **The prime spot for scoping in the C.A.**

BELOW: **Pac-man . . . one step beyond.**

BELOW: **The best from Sandy and Kris.**

LEFT: **"All right, I'll give you back the booze!"**

BELOW: **Flash that coppertone tan!**

LEFT: **No prayer line? Mustn't be any tests this week.**

BELOW: **Still smiling after three years in Benfer 304.**

BELOW: **All we need now is Gene Kelly with the rain.**

"Who's behind those Foster Grants?"

BELOW: "Another **Pubnight at Duke's?"**

Girls just wanna have fun!

***BELOW:* True Comaraderie.**

***LEFT:* Is everyone in the picture?**

Rob and Eric shopping for next fall.

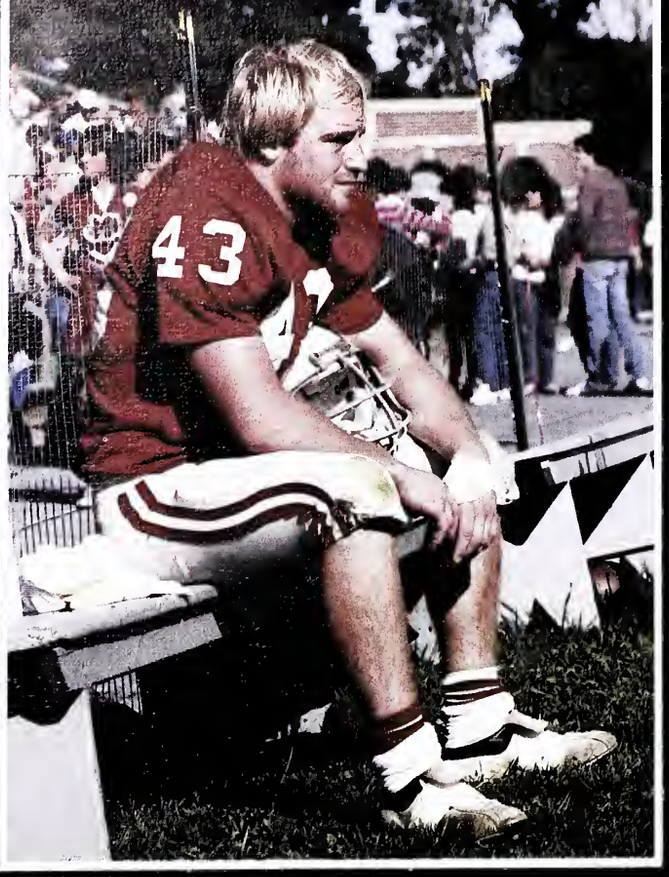
Another Saturday night at the 'Berg!

Checking out the birds in N.J. swamplands.

BELOW: **"Not** another **road trip!?!" exclaims Cathy.**

ABOVE: **Judy and Lori study hard for finals.**

LEFT: **The** PARTY ANIMALS **of Benefer 101.**



Hey Ray, cheer up, it's only a grass stain.

Time for another Hat Party!

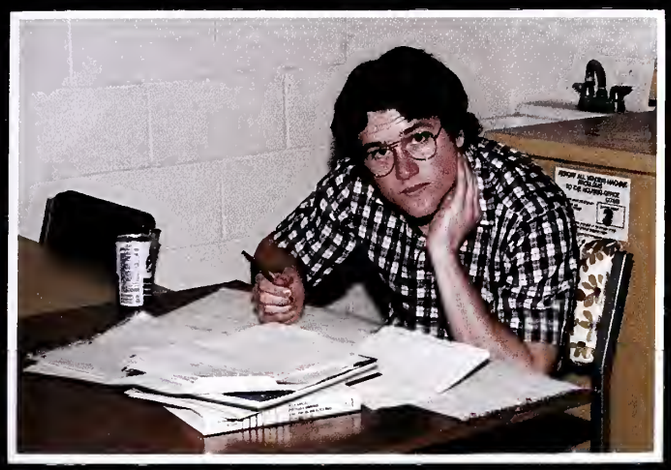
BELOW: **Sailing on Lake Muhlenberg.**

BELOW: **Drinking at ATO.**

Living life "off the wall."

"We only have one drink so we have to share, Eric!"
BELOW: The only quiet place in Benfer.

A walk down Academic Row.



BELOW: Geri and Chuck enjoy a sunny afternoon.

Todd and Larry skiing in Vail.

BELOW: Smile . . . only two months until graduation!

BELOW: **Women invade the North Pole.**

Debbie carries Muhlenberg devotion too far!

Mary, Sheila, and Sharon taking one of those infamous study breaks.

No Iron Curtain could hold these guys back!

BELOW: **Who said dogs were man's best friend?**

BELOW: **The girls enjoy a post-game celebration.**

RIGHT: **Another freshman year stunt.**

BELOW: **Dave, Steve and Chris sharing a few beers.**

Ivan and Rich - will they ever grow up?

Welcome to the Muhlenberg Institution for the Mentally Ill.

"Who is holding whom up?"

The right blend yields a perfect TKE bag.

Inge "checking it out!"

Heide and Cheryl relax on a fine fall day.

It isn't easy trying to be beautiful!

BELOW: **"Did somebody say stripper?"**

BELOW: **It looks so peaceful from the outside.**

Congrats to Sandy on her engagement.

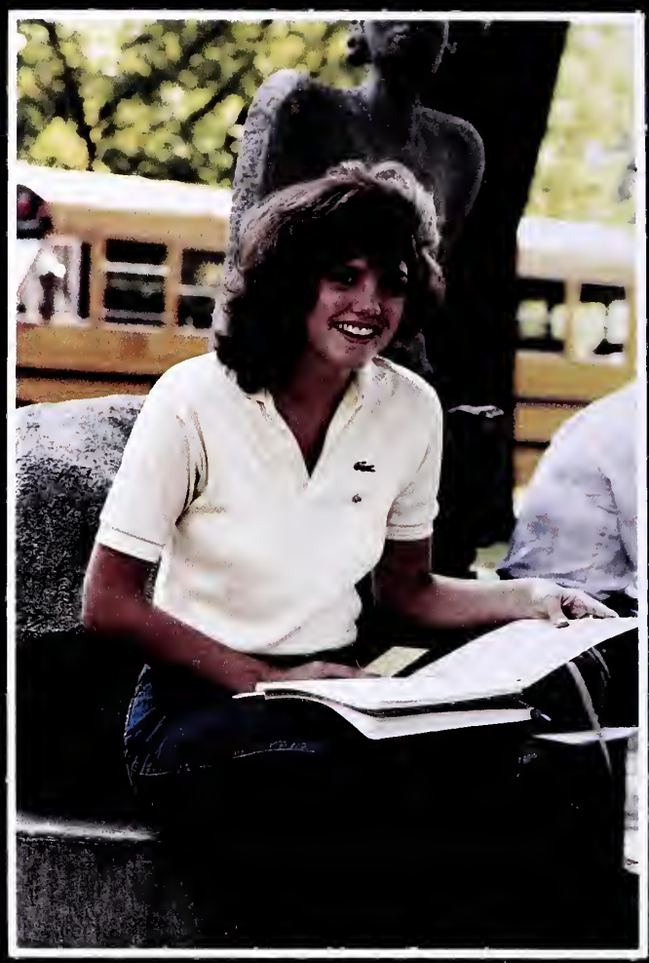
.... So his SAT's are a little low.

BELOW: Heidi and Cindy show the effects of Muhenberg pressure.

Scott - benching it at the libes.

Sig Ep Seniors demonstrate the meaning of brotherhood.

"Where's the beef?"



Studying, Laura? You can't fool us!

Bermuda will never be the same.

Morris makes his move.

White Thunder strikes again!

"Fiesta, Forever!"

Benfer 203 - if walls could talk!

Another successful Progressive Drink Night.

"Hey Chris, did you see that!?!"

Bon Appetite ala 104 MacGregor.

But where is Santa?

Dave Goldstein

Karen and Janine on a new crash diet.

A toast to the new Social Judicial Board.

Has anyone ever seen these people together before?

Happy Halloween!

Trian - portrait of a Muhlenberg Student.

True friends forever!

This bra doesn't fit, and I'm not going to wear it anymore!

It's "PARTYTIME" again!

Alright, take the picture already!

BELOW: **Nancy and Claire sharing a laugh.**

Welcome to my place.

ABOVE: **Hey, Mike - is this bliss?**

ABOVE: **Marie, how can you study on such a beautiful day!?!**

BELOW: **Even boys just wanna have fun!**

ABOVE: **"Ah, freshman year!"**

BELOW: **Jim discovers Herpes Simplex 3.**

FOR THE CLASS OF 1984

President Morey, Members of the Board, Honored Guests, Distinguished Faculty and Administration, Beloved Family and Friends;

Now the real summer vacation begins. Today when we close the doors to our rooms here, unlike the beginning of summer vacations past, we know that we will never return to Muhlenberg. We will never live here again. We will never study here again. I mean, who would want to, right? It is over in that respect. But packed into our cars, alongside the streamer trunks and typewriters, are four years of wonderful, and not-so-wonderful, memories. Handle with care. These are the real souvenirs, that long after our Muhlenberg sweatshirts have ripped and Muhlenberg cocktail glasses have broken, if we do not rip and break them on purpose, will become more valued with age. These memories will make us laugh and cry. What is the difference? The important thing is that we felt them, good or bad. Hopefully, they have, at least, balanced.

Is that life? Do good and bad balance, and is luck when there is a little more good than bad? We cannot have one without the other, as this place has shown us. We can only be as foolish as we are smart. We can only be as happy as we can be sad. What are we today? What is today? Are we happy that it is the end? Are we sad that it is the beginning? Are we sad that it is the end? Are we happy that it is the beginning? The answer to all four questions is "Yes." Winston Churchill once said, "This is not the end. It is not even the beginning of the end. But it is, perhaps, the end of the beginning."

With the end comes a sense of achievement. With the beginning comes a sense of adventure. With them both comes a responsibility to ourselves and to the world. There will come a time when our "take, take, take"will have to turn to "give, give, give." Are we prepared for that? These four years have been the most intellectually and emotionally challenging years of our lives. But what about the next four? And the next four after that? By our tenth year reunion will we be drained or full? I think so much of it depends on us. It is the little things that matter. We must tackle what we can tackle and overcome the things in life which are so big that they are not in our control.

After four years, I hope we have all maintained our individuality, but we also share many things in common. That is clear today since everyone of us, as individualistic as we may be, is dressed in the same black acetate robe. Two of us might leave here with the same school rings on our fingers. The rings of the world are all the same. Fingers, too, by nature, are equal. But they can do good or bad. And that is what is up to us. Man and women — we are both equally capable to face the world and to face each other, hopefully in peace and not in war.

Think of the friends we have made here in four years — friendships that have endured, and can continue to endure. Again, it is up to us. Think of the friends we have lost, too, and why. Let everything in life be a lesson.

The world is a kitchen equipped with all the utensils and ingredients for success, but to taste success, you have to make success. Never settle for mediocrity. Be good or bad, be both, but never neither. Be proud to be yourself and stand up for what you believe in, but we will not always win. Muhlenberg has taught us that.

Who do we have to thank for where we are today? We have to thank each other. Never have I seen such a competitive community, but never have I seen such a supportive community, either. We were all racing down academic row trying to win, and we were all struggling to drag the same heavy goals and expectations along behind us. We did it. This black hoard is living proof.

To the facutly, well, even though we hate to admit it, we would not be here without you either. You have given us invaluable lessons and you have given us a lot of garbage, too. It is up to us to keep what we want. Thank you for your interest and dedication.

To the administration, I hope that you do not have to outfit Ettinger with cannons. As an innocent bystander, I have seen battle after battle between the students and administration. I can only say that in years to come, please start working together to keep Muhlenberg a good place for everyone. And if you do not, students, administration, faculty, and Muhlenberg will suffer.

And to whom do we give the biggest chunk of thanks and love today? How many times have these folks said, "You will do better next time?" Our wonderful, sensational parents. We love you. We only hope that you are half as proud of us as we are of you. You have given us roots and you have given us wings. You have given us what you thought we needed and what we thought we wanted. In essence — everything. And we will always be there for you. We promise. You may have all the money in the world, but you will spend it. You may be the most intelligent people in the world, but you can go senile. But you will always have us, your beautiful children.

I am proud to be an American. I am proud to be a graduate of Muhlenberg College. I am proud to be myself, as we all shoud be, and I am honored that you allowed me to speak with you today.

Be nothing but optimistic and even though we know we will endure, "It's Hard to Say Goodbye."

Trian Koutoufaris
Muhlenberg College
Commencement
May 20, 1984

THE LAST HURRAH

SENIORWEEK

WED.	THUR.	FRI.	SAT.
HAPPY HOUR AT *THE VILLAGE* 4:00-?	ATLANTIC CITY TRIP	CLAM BAKE AND RIBROAST HAGEN FIELD 3:30 - 7:30	CLASS MTG. CAPS & GOWNS ALUMNI PICNIC BIO. BLDG. 3:30 - ?
PUB NIGHT AT THE ALE HOUSE 9:30 - ?	PUB NIGHT AT FAIRGROUND SALOON 9:30 - ?	FREE NIGHT FOR ONE LAST PARTY WITH FRIENDS	FINAL PARTY AT TKE 9:30-?
ORGANIZED BY: ROBERT BERK AND BETH UNGER			

Mason explodes with joy as graduation nears.

Ginger, Carol and Steve reminence of yesterdays.

ABOVE: *A little beer was had by all.* ***LEFT:*** *A time for old friends to share a few moments together.*

ABOVE: *A picture for the books.* ***LEFT:*** *Kevin Schey loves those ribs.*

LEFT: *Kelly, Dave and Diane relax after surviving Inorganic.*

ABOVE: *Friends gathered togehter to talk of the past and the future.* ***LEFT:*** *Jim helps Karen eat her clams at the Clambake.*

ABOVE: *Happiness is evident the day before graduation.* ***RIGHT:*** *Brad fills his plate with food at the Alumni Picnic.*

Trian lets out a yell of relief for graduation.

Hillary and Sandy enjoy a few last beers and last moments together.

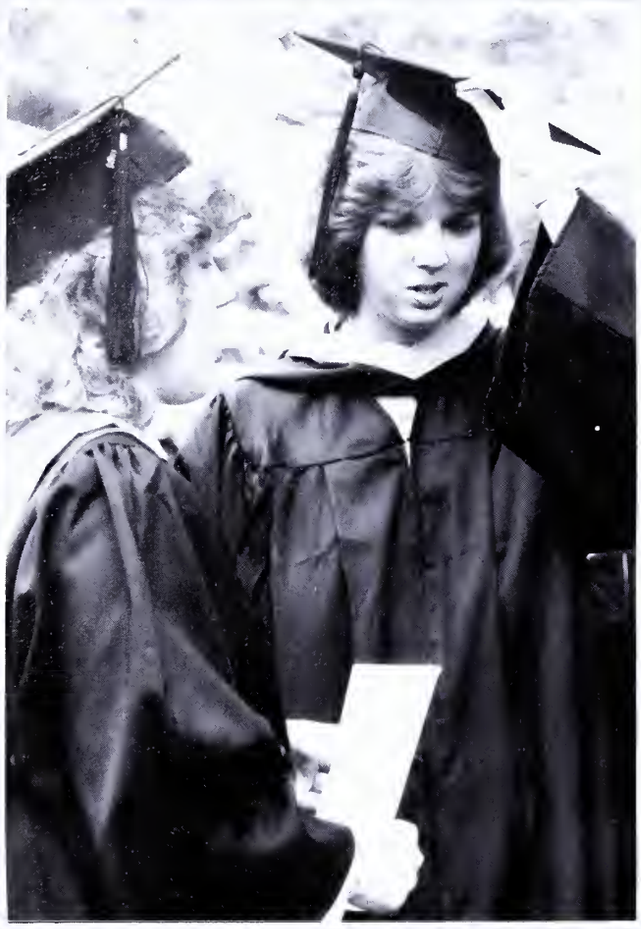
Lisa fortifies herself for a night of partying.

Bret and Paul gaze on the picnickers.

Liz Stein is caught in a moment of sorrow.

ABOVE: *"I ate too many clams and ribs - ugh!"* ***LEFT:*** *Jeannette Ickovics raises her glass to four years at the Berg.*

GRADUATION MAY 20



Diane and Donna ready themselves for Baccalaureate Service.

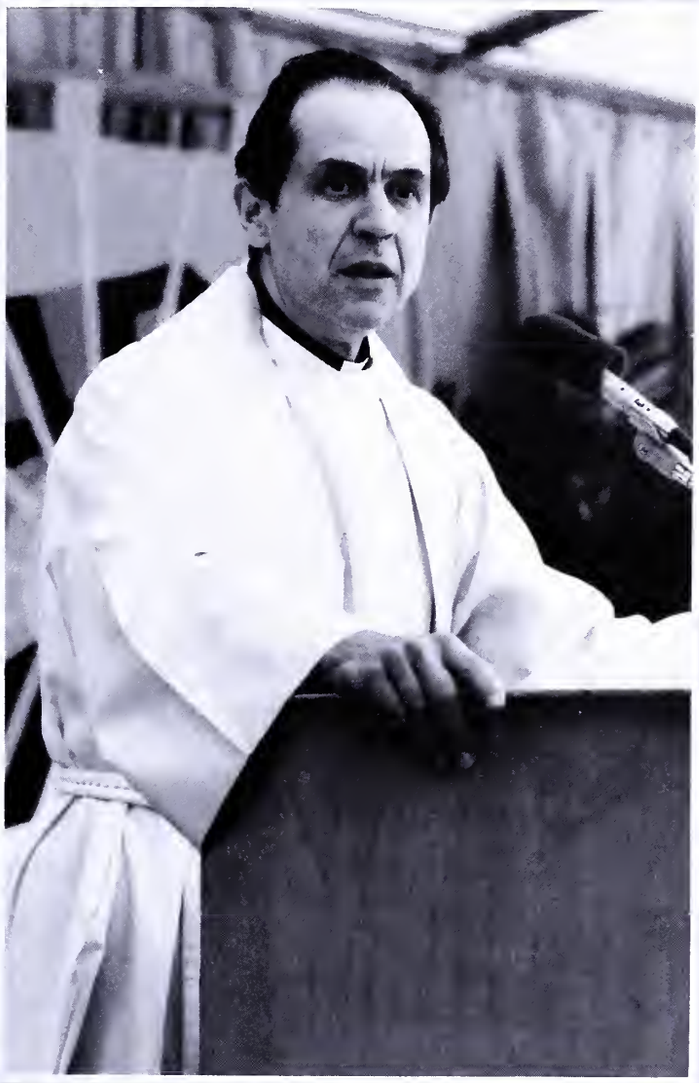
A family busies themselves with a game of **Trivia Pursuit** before Commencement.

The profs file in to pray for the graduates at the Baccalaureate Service.

Dr. Timm organizes the line for the procession.

Early rising graduates attend the Baccalaureate.

ABOVE: *Happy graduates attend the morning service.* ***RIGHT:*** *Caroline McHugh sings a hymn of joy.*

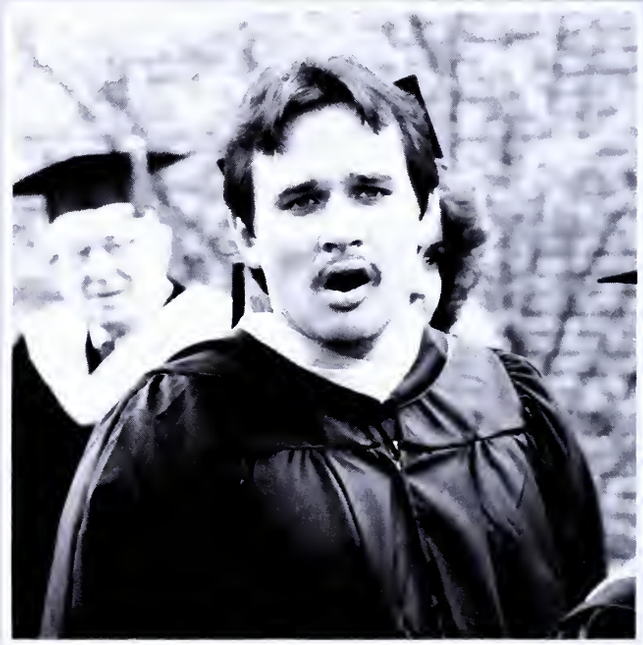


Karen Cooney participates in the morning service.

ABOVE: *Reverend Wagner delivers the morning sermon.* ***RIGHT:*** *Friends and families gather together till commencement.*

Ray thinks about the upcoming ceremony.

Debbie, Sue and Diana wait for the procession to begin.



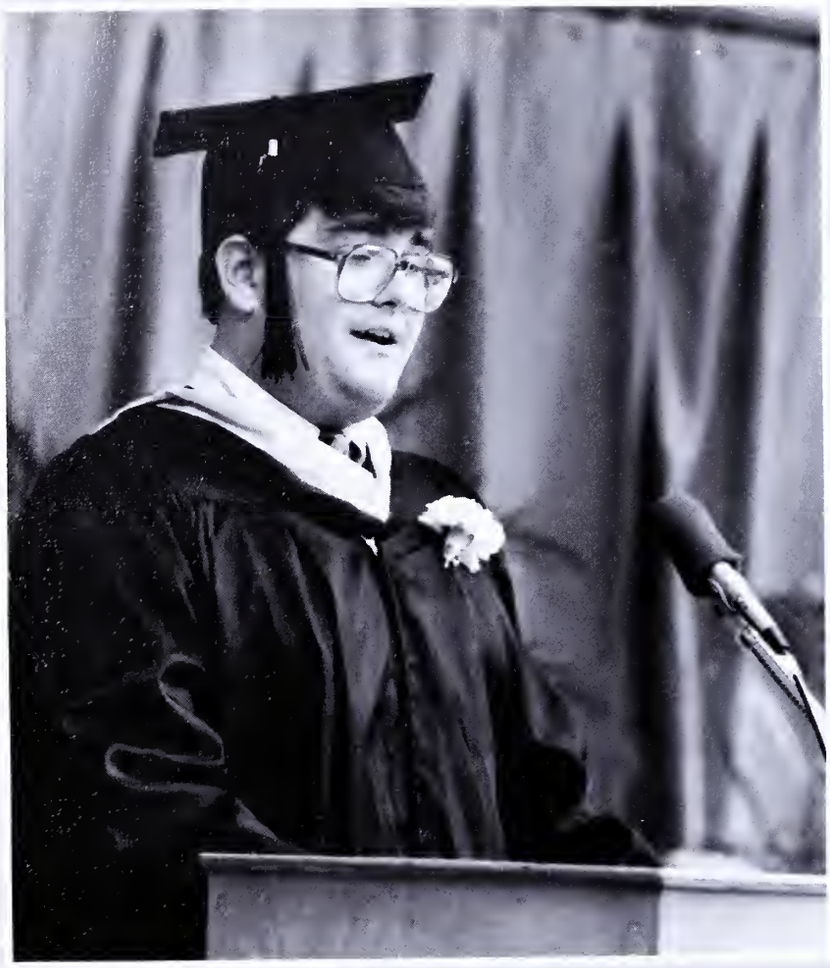
John Moffit yells for everyone to line up so the procession can begin.

ABOVE: *John and Sheryl look for their spots in line.* ***RIGHT:*** *Dr. White tries to bring some order to the line.*

ABOVE: *G.N.R. leads the procession.* ***RIGHT:*** *Melinda Peters sheds a tear for days gone by.*

Jill Robinson bubbles over with joy at graduation.

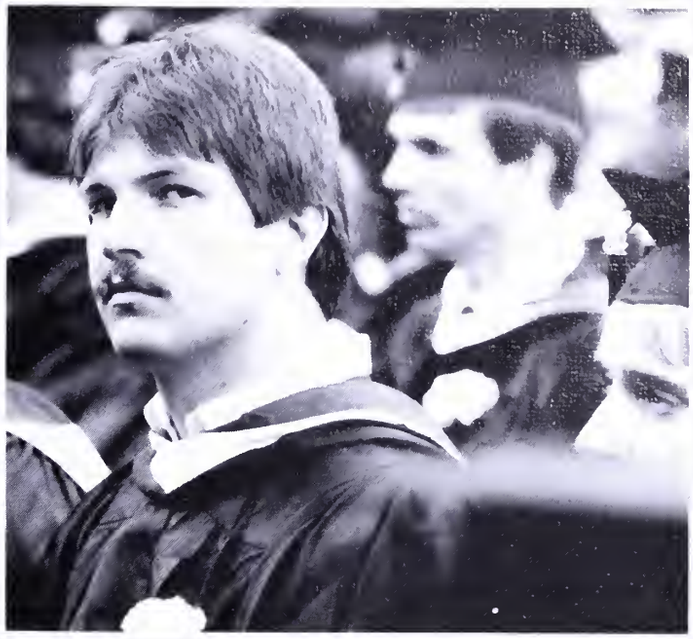
ABOVE: *Anticipation is clear on Kris' and Louanne's faces.* ***LEFT:*** *Two graduates get ready to receive their diplomas.*



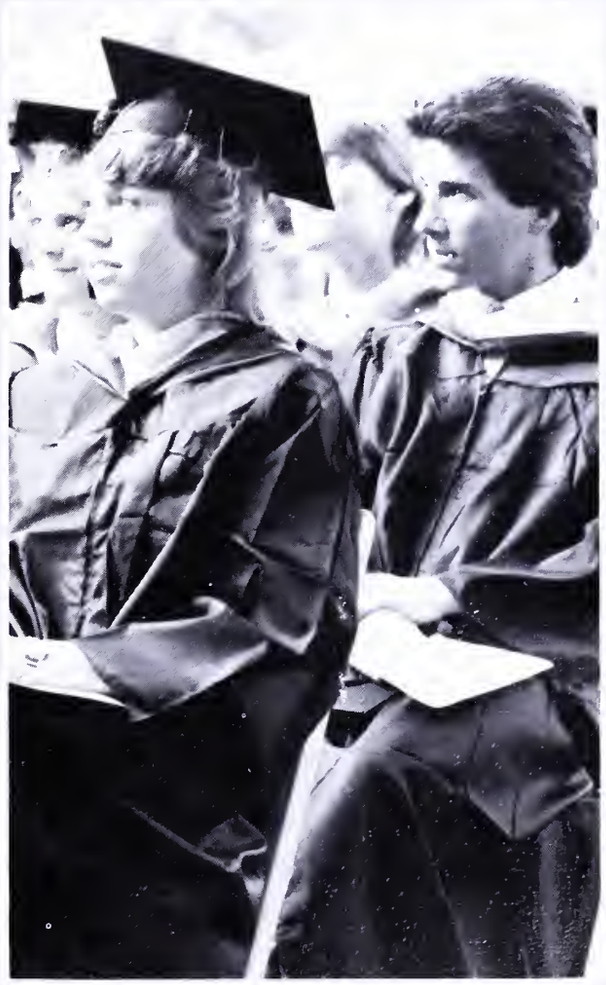
ABOVE: *Brain Clark listens intently while* ***(LEFT)*** *Trian Koutoufaris delivers the graduation address.*

The Class of '84 ponders Trian's words.

ABOVE: *Laughs and smiles were bountiful during Trian's speech.* ***LEFT:*** *Suzanne Altman wonders if there is life after Muhlenberg.*



ABOVE: *John Bocchino eyes the speaker.* ***LEFT:*** *Terri and Linda rest their eyes for awhile.*



ABOVE LEFT: *Ruth and Bill stand to have their B.S. degrees conferred upon them.* ***ABOVE:*** *Cheryl, Lee and Rob wait to receive their diplimas.* ***LEFT:*** *Sit down Jeff it's not your turn yer!*

ABOVE: *Stefanie Miller receives her diploma and a handshake from Dr. Morey.* ***RIGHT:*** *Hillary wonders if she'll get her degree before the rain.*

Rich tries to understand his diploma.

ABOVE: *and then the rain came down.* ***BELOW:*** *but the graduates kept coming.*

ABOVE: *A drenched Debbie and Whitney walk away with smiles.* ***LEFT:*** *Sandy, Sue and Suzanne brave the rain to watch their fellow classmates receive their diplomas.*

ABOVE: *The message says it all for everyone.* ***LEFT:*** *Afterwards a reception in the CA for graduates, friends and family.*

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As the last pages of the yearbook are being finished, I wish to take this opportunity to reflect on our years spent at Muhlenberg as the Class of 1984. Since we moved into those tiny holes they called rooms, which we later came to call home, we've grown and learned together - acedemically, emotionally and socially. It's been four years of laughs and tears, fun and pain, and joy and sorrow. We've struggled through term papers, tests and finals to last a life time. From those 'gut' courses to the ones that required all-nighters, we've shared it all. It is these memories that we'll have with us always. The *Ciarla* staff has tried to catch most of these moments in pictures and words. It is to the Class of 1984 that this book is dedicated to and it's yours to cherish and remember 'life at the 'Berg' by. To help, we've added a special section this year - The 'Berg 1980-1984 - that deals with the four years of our college career. In this section we've tried to put pictures and words that will help everyone remember Muhlenberg from Freshmen Orientation with its standing ovations, to commencement, with its tears and good-byes.

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